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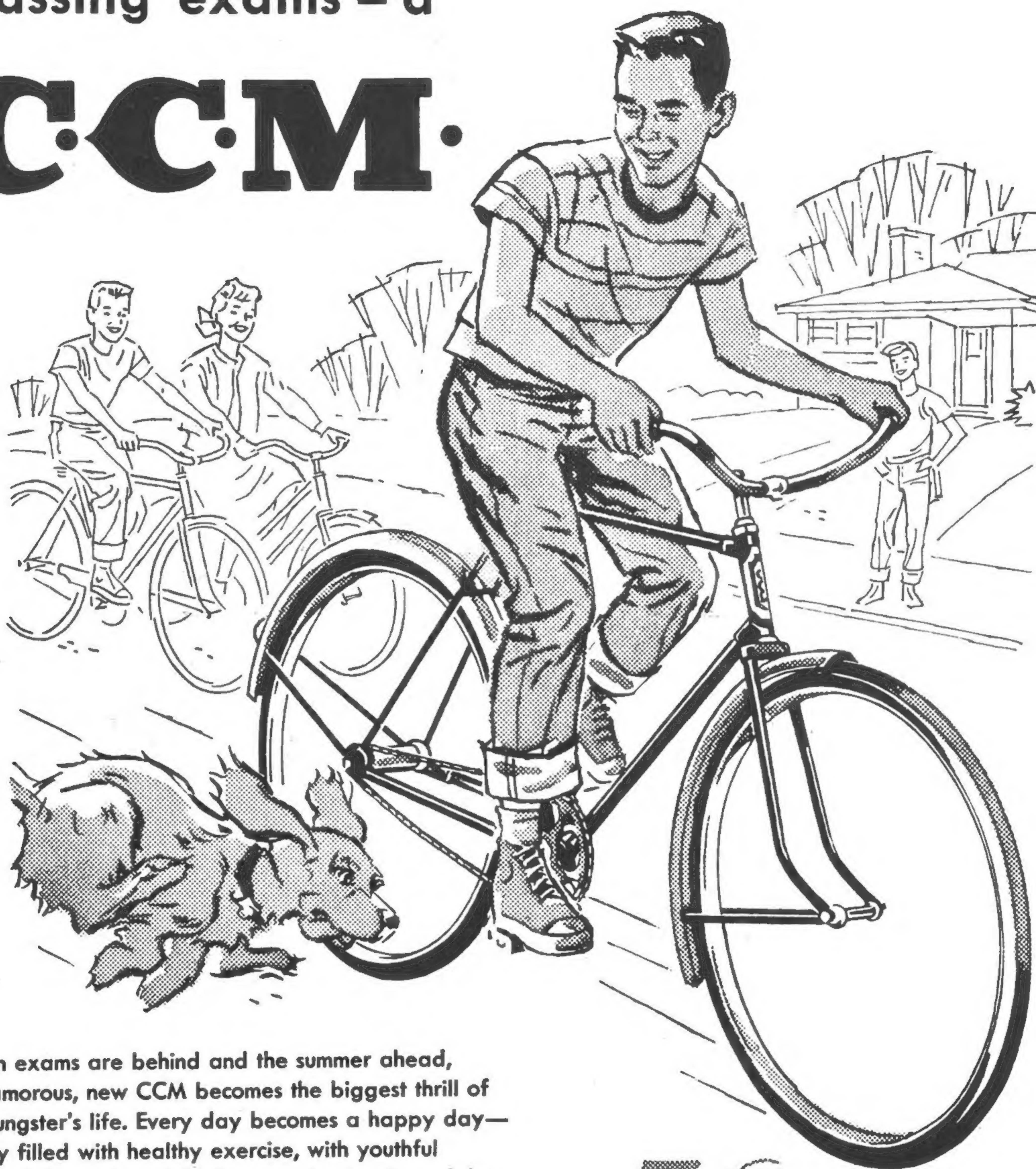


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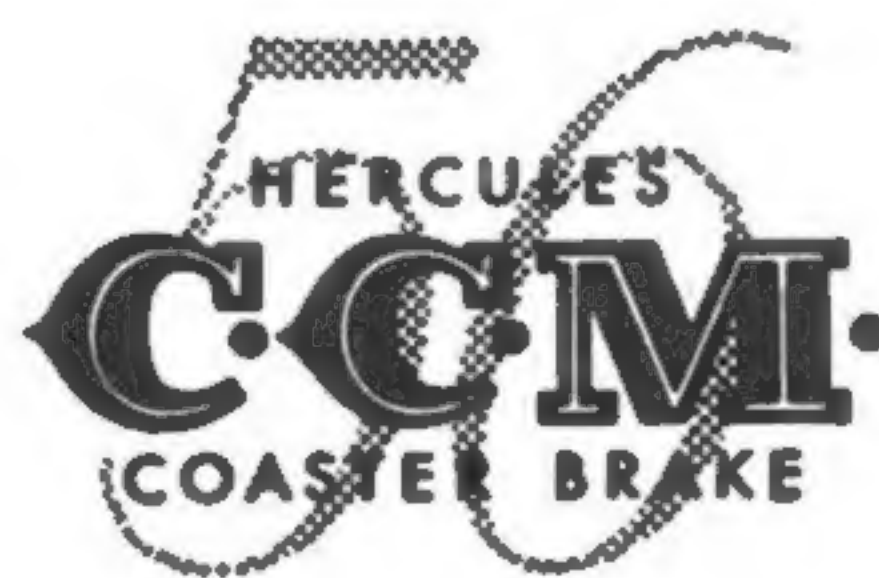
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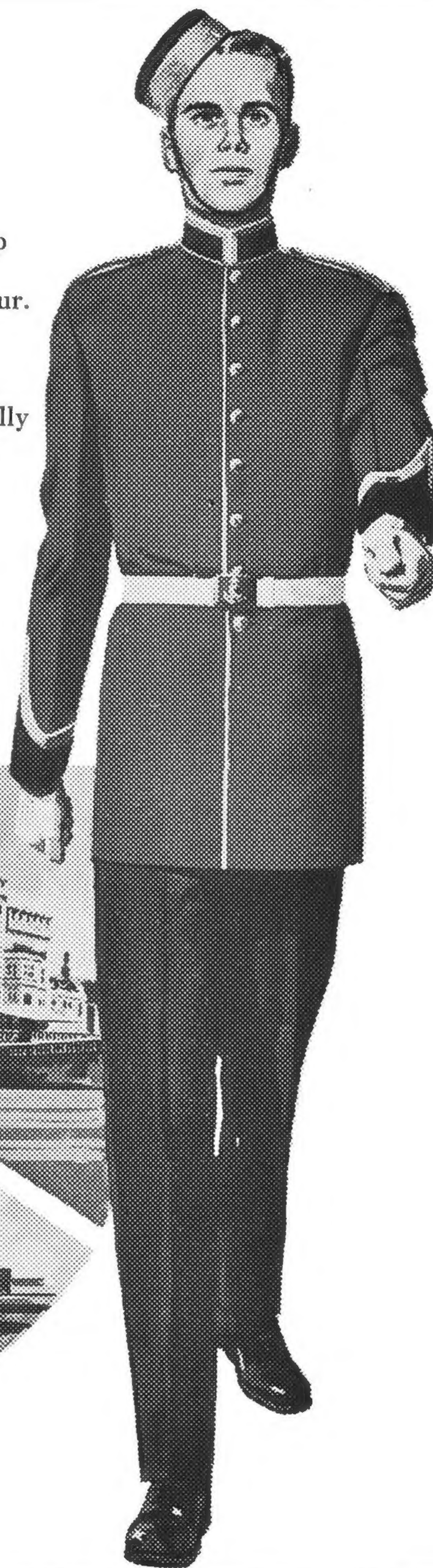
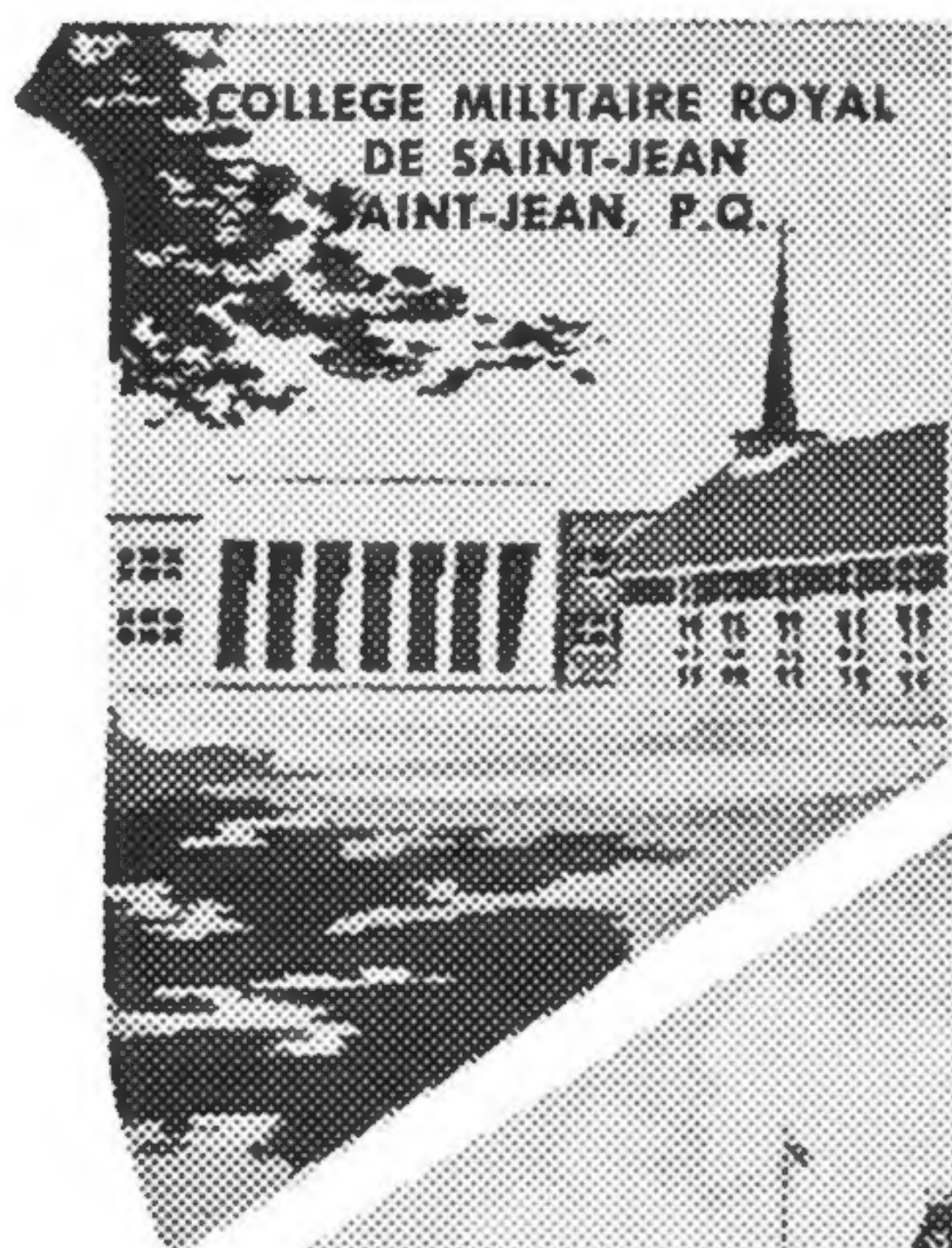
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The Principal's Message

Once again it is a pleasure to commend to your reading and viewing enjoyment the 1960 edition of our school magazine, "The Conning Tower".

May I express to the editors, news writers, staff members, and all others who have contributed to the preparation of this book, the sincere appreciation of the school for a fine effort.

I do hope that this book will be not only of interest to you now as you continue your education, but that in future years it will be a reminder of your happy and valuable experiences at W.C.V.S.

Let me urge all of you to look forward to your graduation, and to be prepared to work diligently for it. Sincere best wishes to those who may be leaving the school this year.

C. W. Christie

A Message from the President of the Students' Council

May I first of all express my sincere gratitude to the students who nominated me to the honoured position as President of the Student Council. This past school year has been a record of success after success in all activities. Our dances have met with tremendous support, the United Appeal Donations increased from last year, Weston's athletic teams have moved closer to the top rung of the ladder.

All this could not have been possible, however, without sincere co-operation and sense of duty among the students and staff. I believe Weston has come a long way in this department, especially since the inauguration of the Form Prefect System last year.

Also, in 1959 and 1960, I have had the pleasure of working with one of the finest executives ever elected by the students of this school. This, again, points up the growing co-operation and sense of duty so necessary among you.

In closing, I would like to remind you of something you must never forget. The Student Council and Prefect System are the most valuable organizations in the school. Remember this, and W.C.V.S. will always be heralded as one of the finest secondary schools in the city.

Again, may I thank you for everything.

Lou Choffe.

Editorial

A new year, - 1960 - a new decade. What are we going to do about it? These ten years belong to our generation and we are responsible for what the sixties will be called in later years. Will they be known for great scientific discoveries, or for peculiar clothing fashions and gaiety or will they be a forgotten period between the fifties and the seventies? Look at them now!

They are there, right in front of us, vacant and waiting. Take a look behind us, and see what our parents, grand-parents and great-grand-parents have provided for us. Because of them we live in a new, free country. They gave us the foundation upon which to build.

What should we build? Obviously, a greater Canada than we have to-day. We have vast stretches of land in the north and west which are crying for people to come and live there and to develop the resources which nature has provided in abundance. We already know much more about living conditions in these places than we knew ten or fifteen years ago. Many people in Europe and elsewhere are looking for new homes. We should welcome these people to our country to help us build a greater nation.

Let us help Canada to maintain its position of respect among the nations of the world. It has earned this respect through its role of mediator in world affairs. Perhaps through our demonstration of good citizenship and international responsibility, one to another.

If and when, this time comes, we will have no need to fear the infiltration of subversive ideas among our population. These ideas will not find nourishing soil in which to grow.

Where shall we begin? We should start right here in W.C.V.S. This is where our preparation for our life's work is taking place. Let us "fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run".

1960, also marks the year of another Conning Tower. I hope you enjoy this year's issue as we have enjoyed the ones in the past years. But a number of people did a lot of work to put it together. We would like our first thank you to go to Mr. Yeigh who has been the mainstay of the magazine and to Mr. Barr who so willingly assisted. Thanks also to all the editors, advertising staff, teachers and students who co-operated to put out another school year book.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank Mr. Christie who has so ably taken over the difficult task of succeeding our former well-loved principal.

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Esmond Butler should provide an excellent incentive to students of W.C.V.S. His desire to get ahead and his willingness to learn have led this former student of Weston Collegiate to public fame.

Born the son of a Weston clergyman, Mr. Butler attended Weston Collegiate for five years in the general department. A popular student, he was elected president of the student council in his final year and was an active member of the senior football team.

Upon the completion of Mr. Butler's course at Weston, the second World War broke out. Many young men decided to enter the armed services and Mr. Butler was no exception. He chose to enter the Royal Canadian Navy. As signals officer on the Stormont Mr. Butler was engaged in Pacific duty and later North Atlantic duty. When the Stormont was badly bombed at Mursmansk in Russia, Mr. Butler narrowly escaped with his life. His next appointment was that of lieutenant gunnery officer on the destroyer Algonquin.

When the war ended in 1945 Mr. Butler returned to Canada and enrolled at Trinity College in the University of Toronto. Majoring in political science and economics, he achieved his B. A. at the termination of four years. The following four years were spent in postgraduate work concerning International affairs at the University of Geneva, Geneva Switzerland.

While in Switzerland Mr. Butler held various jobs. Among them were foreign correspondent for the World Press and a position on the Union of Official Travel Organizations which is affiliated with the U. N.

At the close of 1952 Mr. Butler returned to Canada. For the year he was employed by the Department of Trade and Commerce. In 1954 he changed to the employ of the Department of Health and Welfare. 1954 was Mr. Butler's big year, for he was appointed assistant secretary

to the Governor General of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

Two years later in March 1957 Queen Elizabeth II made her second tour of Canada. The plans and details of the Queen's rigorous schedule was capably handled by Mr. Butler. So impressed was the Queen by Mr. Butler's work that she asked Mr. Butler to be transferred to England to assist her press secretary Commander Colville.

While in office at Buckingham Palace Mr. Butler acted as liaison between London and Ottawa, once again making sure that all arrangements were to the Queen's liking. Unfortunately assistant press secretary was only a temporary job and after eighteen months, crammed with experience, Mr. Butler returned to Canada.

Once again lady luck played her hand in the life of this former W. C. V. S. student and a none the less important office was waiting for him in Ottawa. That office he holds today as secretary to the Queen's representative in Canada, Governor General Vanier.

What the future has in store for Mr. Butler we do not know. But we at Weston are sure that no matter what he does he will be successful in it.

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What An Ex-Principal Does In His Spare Time

A retired man in the business field is not necessarily one in the pleasure field. This was one of the things that I learned when I visited Mr. Worden, Weston's former principal. The purpose of my visit was to find out what he had done since he left Weston over a year ago.

One of the first things he told me was that he feels time is very important. He believes that his life is divided into certain periods which are set aside for certain things and that just now his life is set aside for social life and enjoyment.

In the latter part of July 1958, a month after he left Weston, he went fishing in Haliburton. The fishing carried on into the first part of August. This was his first time for trying out his new outboard motor.

In October of that same year, he and his wife took a trip through the New England States and to Three Rivers, Quebec to visit his daughter. Since both he and his wife enjoy baseball, they would drive from early morning until mid-afternoon and then stop to watch the World Series.

The following May he left for Haliburton to fish for lake trout. He landed the largest fish ever caught at the lodge for 20 years.

Here at home Mr. Worden participates in Rotary Club and Empire Club activities. He also belongs to the Library Board and the Board of his church plus being a member of the Department of Education.

Last year he enlarged his rose bed and as a result killed off most of his roses. Besides gardening and fishing, Mr. Worden keeps in good health by exercising. As a young man he used to hunt and was rather a good shot, but does not participate in this sport very much.

Mr. Worden reads many books. In his reading he selects certain periods of history for which he has a keen interest; such as the Restoration Period, the latter part of the 18th century and some Bryant's novels. However, he maintains that he is no highbrow on the subject of reading.

He maintains normal activities which include playing bridge with friends and attending the theatre. He does not frequent shows, unless he is on summer vacation. Possibly, within the next few years, he will travel to California. While he was principal he didn't have time to read his Globe and Mail thoroughly. Now in the morning he has enough time to linger over a cup of coffee and even read the sports page.

Marg Keeling 12B

The New Laboratory

Perhaps you have been wondering what all the hammering and banging next door to Miss Smith's room is about. The tale is this.

Weston Collegiate was in sorry straits with seven science teachers and only four laboratories. This meant that as soon as one class vacated a lab another class came in thus leaving no time for the teachers to use the rooms alone to get their equipment organized or put away.

Accordingly, on the recommendation of the inspector, it was decided to build the addition. The new laboratory on the ground floor will be somewhat smaller than the other rooms. It will have thirty-two seats and will be equipped with sinks and modern apparatus.

It will be in use this year if all goes well.

Elizabeth Greenland, 12A

Christmas Baskets

This year, the students of Weston Collegiate once more collected food to be delivered to the needy families of the Weston area at Christmas time. Every form was assigned to bring certain articles and these were taken to the main foyer of the school. Local service clubs set up committees to assist in the proper distribution of the baskets. These clubs found the names and addresses of these families and starting Monday, December 14th, the food began to fill the foyer tables that were set up.

On Wednesday morning about nine-thirty the students began to arrive at the school to help decorate and fill boxes with the collected food. By about ten-thirty the students were beginning to leave to deliver their baskets to the addressees supplied.

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It would be 40 minutes before we could get a weather report over the short-wave, so we rolled the Fleet-Canuck two-seater out of the hanger to warm it up and may be to take a short trip to test the weather upstairs. After the oil temperature gauge had reached the 90° mark the temptation was just too much. So Pat pulled on his gloves, climbed in and took off for a look-see at the weather. He had hardly gotten off the ground before we could see the fog and clouds closing in around him. When he had landed after a circuit or two he said that above 450 feet the ground was hardly visible. So we decided we would wait.

The weather report, with a great extravagance of words, managed to say that the ceiling might lift and the rain probably would stop by early morning. We had been up since dawn, so we decided, both of us being young and foolish, to take off at 8:30 and try to get as far as we could. The weather forecaster had hinted at better weather to the north, and because this was our destination we would take a stab at it.

It was 9:45 when, compasses and mops in hand, we climbed into the loaded plane, pointed the nose into the wind, and took off.

Our destination for that day was Sudbury, some 340 miles north, by north-west. We flew on a heading of 342° for the first leg of the trip, and sure enough only 20 miles north of Picton, five north of Trenton, the weather closed in. Now we were able to fly at a safe altitude of 1,500 feet with the ground still plainly visible.

The course was easy to follow with the many lakes and rivers of the shield standing out clearly below us. The new snow, we hoped,

would help us find the freshest tracks of the moose of the Gogama district.

The real purpose of the trip was to bag a couple of Gogama's biggest. We had been planning this trip for months and it would be a big disappointment to call it off now.

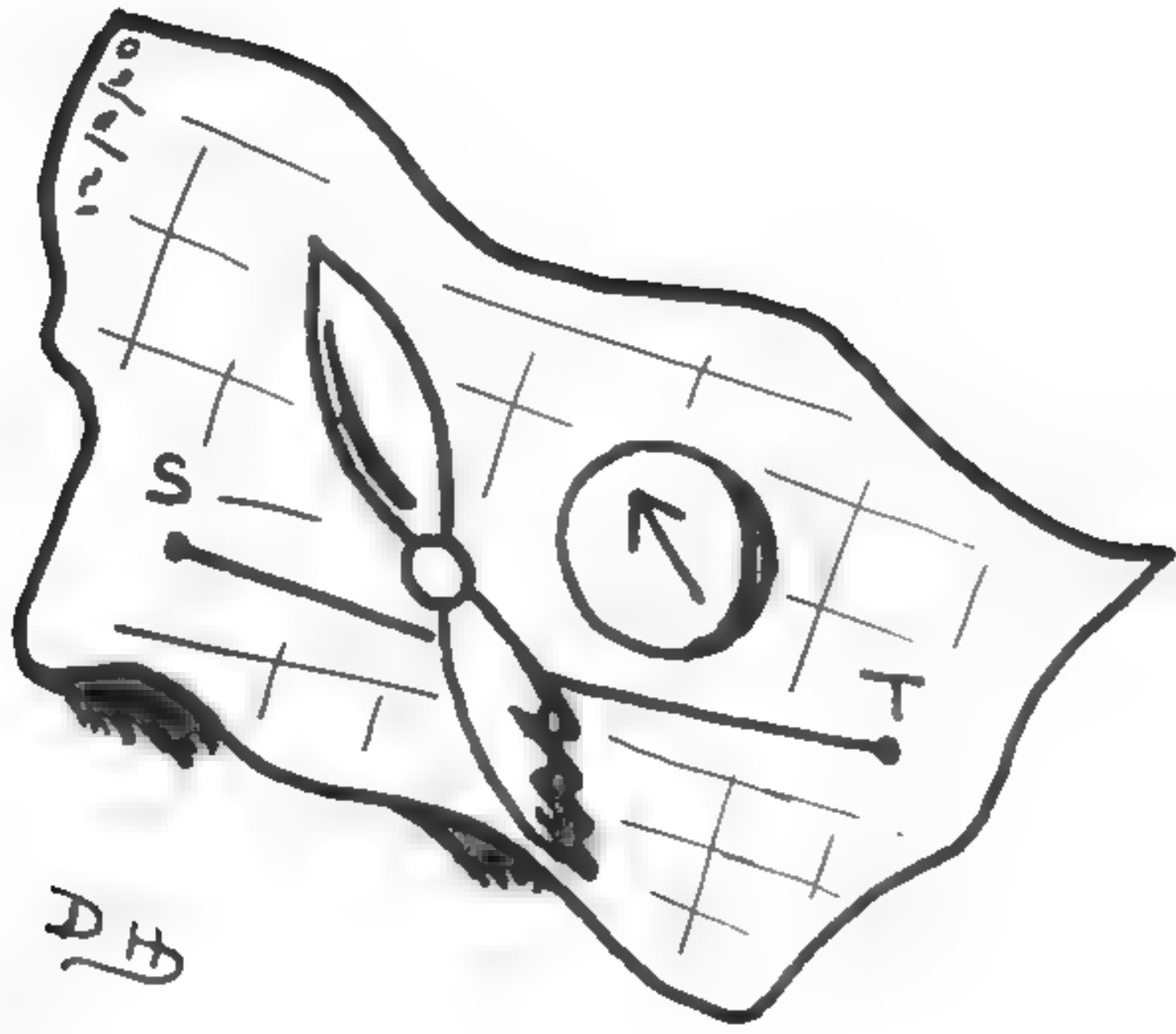
Anyway it was too good to last, the weather I mean. It closed in on us about 20 miles north of Havelock. We could see snow and fog to the north and west, with a much lower cloud base so we quickly turned tail and ran for home. I guess we really didn't expect to make it anyway.

The trouble began during the run for home. While still 70 miles from our home field, the weather caught up to us and forced us to fly lower and lower in order to keep sight of the ground. Needless to say, at this tree-top level it was impossible to keep on course and we were soon lost. When flying this low over strange country there are many dangers to be aware of -- hydro wires, tall trees, hills, and worst of all down-drafts. Any of these would spell disaster to us and our small plane and we would be able to do nothing about it.

Suddenly we were over a small town that looked familiar - the twin bridges, wide river with its twin piers and the slim, vertical obelisk. Yes it was Trent River, a small town, where I had spent many weekends during past summers. We were now only eight miles from a small grass airfield, and the path to the field was a wide, easy-to-follow highway. It seemed as though we were safe and we both breathed easier.

It was simple to follow the road which was very straight and stood out black against the white of the fields on either side. An occasional woodland split by the highway served to bring it out even more plainly in the distance.

We soon came to the field which, although it was small as landing fields go, was quite large enough to land on in our small Canuck.



At first, the field appeared to be covered entirely by a thick blanket of snow, which we knew would be heavy and wet. If this were true it would be a one-in-a-thousand chance that we could land safely on wheels.

We noticed the wind direction and approximate speed from the wind-sock and so knew what to expect because, although it was always in the summer, we had flown in and out of the field many times before.

We decided it would be better to make a pass at the field as low and slow as possible to get a closer look. For this, since he owned the plane, Pat took the control stick. When he said a low and slow pass he meant it, the speedometer was reading 40 m.p.h. all the way across the field and the wheels even touched the snow twice on the high spots. I was scared, not scared stiff, but just enough to make the perspiration come on my forehead in that cold cockpit.

The field on closer inspection looked a little more promising than it had. We could see the tops of what we took for grass sticking up through the snow. By this we judged there to be about two or maybe three inches covering the frozen ground. This was much better than we had thought it would be. My heart slowed down to about twice its normal speed.

The circuit we made was very low and short, bringing us into a lineup position only 200 yards from the spot on which we planned to touch down. With the throttle back to idle we glided slowly down and forward. All was peaceful. Then it started! A set of hydro lines was right in our path, we hadn't seen them on the first circuit. "More throttle" to climb over them. "Our speed is too fast to land!" "Let's try it anyway. Throttle off" We can't recall who said what but that is what was said. "Stock back, 30 feet, twenty." "Speeds too low, more gas!" "No, it's too late, we're dropping. Hold on!" There was a thump, silence, and the world was all snow and spinning propeller. The plane jarred, we heard a softer noise like the crunching of snow -- then all was very still.

But everything was not right. I was hanging by my seatbelt and so was Pat. "You all right?" I asked, while moving each arm and leg checking myself. "Pardner", said Pat, who came originally from Texas, "we'd better roll out of this monster and see who is upside down, us or the world". We did, and it was us.

The plane suffered only a broken propeller and a slight rip in the canvas. We were just a bit puzzled as to why we had flipped, so we looked over the field. There was no grass, only the tops of 18 inch wheat stubble sticking up through the equally deep snow.

Right now I am a little befuddled as to how to end this story. Since it is true it doesn't seem to have an ending. Except to say maybe that, "All is well that ends well."

Barry Webb, 12D

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A TOUCH OF SALT

H. M. C. S. ACADIA, -- a strange group of letters one may say. But, what does it mean? H. M. C. S. ACADIA is a ship in the Royal Canadian Navy. Not a real ship, mind you, but a training establishment which, like others is given the status of a ship. "Acadia" is located in Sydney, Nova Scotia on Point Edward Naval Base. I was fortunate enough to spend part of my summer at this establishment with two other fellow tars from W. C. V. S.

A naval base is just like any other service post but there is something that sets it apart. That something is the air of naval customs and tradition.

Your first impression of this base is a multiplicity of white buildings and a pole with a white flag protruding from the centre of this maze. That white ensign flies from the rigging of the mainmast which is located at one end of a huge parade square -- the scene every morning of hundreds of men doing exercises in unison under the sharp command of the P. & R. T. officer. Not being satisfied with just a parade square, "Acadia" has what is known as a drill shed where all gunnery (drill) classes are carried out. It is huge in size compared to its name.

Naval working dress consists of boots, jeans, faded shirt, jean jacket and hat which I might say with pleasure, is comfortable to work in.

A typical day begins with what is known as "Wakey! Wakey!" shortly after 6:00. We got used to getting up that early and by that time you not only heard the shrill of the boatswain's call and the voice of the boatswain's mate but half the barracks also chiming in with "Wakey, wakey, wakey, wakey, wakey!"

Classes occupy the morning and afternoon with two respective fifteen minute "Stand-Easy's". "Secure" is piped in the late afternoon marking the end of classes and stowing of gear.

After evening quarters at supper time you were on your own. At roughly nine o'clock there was an involuntary parade called "Kye" -- an old naval term. At this parade you could go into the mess and gorge yourself with delicious hot chocolate, and pie and cake, left over from the meals. I think most bodies ate more here than they did at the meals. I know I found myself doing that at times.

The end of the day was marked by "Pipe Down" and "Lights Out". (Pipe Down incidentally not referring to the people).

This did not refer to a certain group of



people though, who were known as the duty watch or fire watch, which changed every night. Unfortunately my watch came up one night from 4 to 6:30 A. M. -- the worst watch of all. Surprisingly enough, it was the only watch I stood at Acadia. It was most interesting however to note the peacefulness of the country side; the sleeping town of Sydney across the bay; the slight fog where the bay met the ocean and the coldness of the early morning. It's amazing how such dreamy conditions as these makes one think more freely and easily.

Every morning was spent aboard ships of the Reserve Fleet berthed at the jetty. Most of our training was carried out aboard H. M. C. S. PORTAGE and H. M. C. A. SAULT STE. MARIE.

In the afternoons practical seamanship was applied at the other jetty on the base, in the form of sailing and pulling. There were four types of boats for sailing which were: the twelve man cutter, the six man whaler, the three man dinghy and the two man Peterborough. One thing that struck one right away was that fresh water sailing could not be compared to salt water sailing. There is nothing more free in feeling, I think, than being in a whaler running free with a salty spray hitting you in the face and the gunwale of the boat down so far that water is almost rushing in over it.

Recreation at Acadia included almost all sports but the one seen most of all was horse-shoe playing. There was never any trouble getting a game of horseshoes.

In our second week there, about one hundred Belgian sailors moved in to stay for a week or so before re-commissioning H. M. C. S. WALLACEBURG to the Belgian navy. This was an act of N. A. T. O. These sailors were found quite interesting and many articles were swapped between us and them. It was surprising how they took our Canadian music (music which most adults don't agree with).

I was able to borrow a guitar one night and

before I knew it there were thirty people around me. This proved that you don't appreciate music until you're far away and don't get a chance to hear it often.

We have a word in the navy, which is, being "tiddley", meaning neat and tidy. The three of us came back tiddley with large dips in our hats and faded collars, and I feel we earned the name "salty Jacks".

It is hard to describe a summer's experience in so short a space so I must leave you with one thought. When you see me walk by in my red jacket with the words H.M.C.S. ACADIA across the back, remember that I wear it with pride.

Myron Lasko, 12D

BLUE MOUNTAIN SKI TRACK



Now on the summit I looked down below,
At that one-mile ski train packed solid with snow.
I grasped my poles and tightened my skis,
And shoved off into the menacing trees.
The wind whipped my face and the gusts blurred my sight,
As I fought to stay up in the great mass of white,
The world whirled around and so did my head,
My whole body strained and my skis felt like lead.
The treacherous curve was behind me now,
And I silently made a solemn vow.
If I made the descent of this great hill,
I would try it again for another such thrill.

Bruce Burgess, 11B

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This is the merciless north,
This is the crown that Canada wears.

The land lies rugged, mountainous, hard,
Snow-caped terrains lifting their glory to the
skies,
Foaming waters dropping from the heights,
Rushing rivers heading to the sea;
Tranquil forests covering the land,
Silent trees like sentinels on guard
Harbouring the grizzly, the elk, the wild-life of
this land.
Wealthy, rich, resourceful to her people,
This is the glorious west,
This is the western gateway to Canada.

The land lies golden, fertile, broad,
Waving fields of wheat beneath the blue,
Treeless, flat, a broad belt of soil
Drained by mighty rivers,
The Saskatchewan, Assiniboine, Peace.
Her towns, her cities, her people,
Joined by a network of tracks,
This is the nation's grainery,
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The cruel Atlantic, the kind Atlantic,
Kind when the haul of fish is good,
Cruel when the fisherman returns no more.
This is the historic east,
This is the eastern gateway to Canada.

The land lies mighty, prosperous, huge,
Her population assembled from the corners of
the earth;
Her reaching from sea to sea;
This is the national that God has blessed,
This is Canada.

Tiina Parn 11A

AFTER THE ICE STORM

As I looked out this morning,
Imagine my delight
To find diamonds sparkling
On the maple tree so white!
They glittered and glistened
Like a jewelled prize.
And at first only their beauty
Was noted by my eyes.

And then another sight I saw:
The cars went slithering by to town,
And people were groping warily
To keep from falling down.
And as I made my way on foot
In a precarious manner,
I wondered why this scene looked
Like a winter banner.

Alice Burlington, C12

I saw her dress
and laughed at it,
For brevity's
the soul of wit.

Mr. Heard -- "Why are you late this morning?"
Ieva -- "I squeezed the tooth paste too hard and
it took me half an hour to get it back in the
tube."

What are little girls made of?
Stringy hair
And a look of shame
When caught in the rain
At a football game.

COMPOSITION DEADLINE

From the front of the room, Mr. Barr is speaking.

"Half an hour more," he says.

"Well," say I to myself, "You've done it again. Only half an hour to go and you haven't finished your essay. As a matter of fact, you haven't even started your essay. Fifty minutes daydreaming and where has it gotten you? Nowhere! That's where!"

"But I was looking for inspiration," I protest. "All the best writers do it."

"Baloney," say I to myself. "If this is inspiration, how come you're not inspired?"

In the face of such magnificent logic I can but shrug my shoulders. What to do? I ponder. Obviously an essay must be handed in and obviously I haven't got one prepared. Look at these titles! "Beware of the dog." How useless can they get?

"Beware of the dog!" hm-----hm-----
-----Hm!!!-----I remember the time I saw a dog that had chased a cat up a tree and then had been stuck up there. I wonder! Inspiration is boring a hole through my skull. They say a drowning man will clutch at straws. So I'm drowning! - - - - - There is a twenty-five minute interval of furious writing and then I am finished. I read over what I have written. - - - - -

"Mrs. O'Toole came into the house on a gallop (note the metaphor) Her round, wrinkled (like man, dig that crazy alliteration) kindly old face had tears running down it." (another metaphor. Once I get going you can't get me stopped).

"Mrs. O'Toole," I say, "What's the matter!" (can't you feel that suspense creeping up on you)

"O, Mr. Johnson," she cries. "I swear I'll never touch another drop as long as I live. (There's pathos there) I just saw a dog in the apple tree!" and so it goes, until Mr. Johnson picks the dog out of the tree and it runs away, yipping, with its tail between its legs, when it sees a cat coming around the corner. (Karmic determinism no less!)

"Hm, rather different anyway," say I to myself, "or maybe weird is the word."

"All right," says Mr. Barr. "Times up. Hand in your essays please." Saved (?) by in-

spiration and Mrs. O'Toole, I walk up and hand in my paper.

Note by Mr. Barr: D

Note by Bull: Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Robert Bull, 13C

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Commencement

Friday, November 13th, 1959, was the one hundred and first Commencement for Weston Collegiate and Vocational School. Smartly dressed students and proud parents filed into the auditorium while the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dvorak entertained them until the honoured guests and donors of the various prizes filed onto the stage which was pleasingly trimmed with chrysanthemums.

After the opening invocation, delivered by the Rev. Robert E. Freeland, the prizes and scholarships were awarded to the lucky girls and boys who worked so hard and earnestly to be awarded the honour.

The first presentations were for general proficiency in the General Department. The winners of the Upper School were Kenneth Koehler, Fred Simon, Marilyn Rolfe, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Whitwell and Janet Carrington. They were announced by Mr. T. J. Calnan and were presented with their awards by Mr. T. Quipp.

Middle School winners were -- Grade 12: Linda Musselwhite and Bonnie Lamont. Grade 11: Ronald Conrad and Robert Selvage.

Lower School winners were -- Grade 10: William Farr and Lynne McNeill. Grade 9: Miriam Mortimer and Lorraine Tedford.

Senior Public School winners were: Arthur Finley, John Webster and John Sainsbury. They were awarded their prize by Mr. H. Hampton.

Commercial Department winners were announced by Mr. L. G. Shepard to -- Grade 12: Joan Dicker, Commercial Special; Gale Robinson, Grade 11; Stella Ukelis and Marilyn Davis, Grade 10; Emmy Jaarsma and Helen Sladek, Grade 9; Ruth Curry and Karin Heuser.

The National Office Management Association prizes were awarded to Commercial students for general proficiency. Canadian Kodak Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to Stella Ukelis and Paul Ambrose. Moore Business Forms Ltd. prize was awarded to Marilyn Davis.

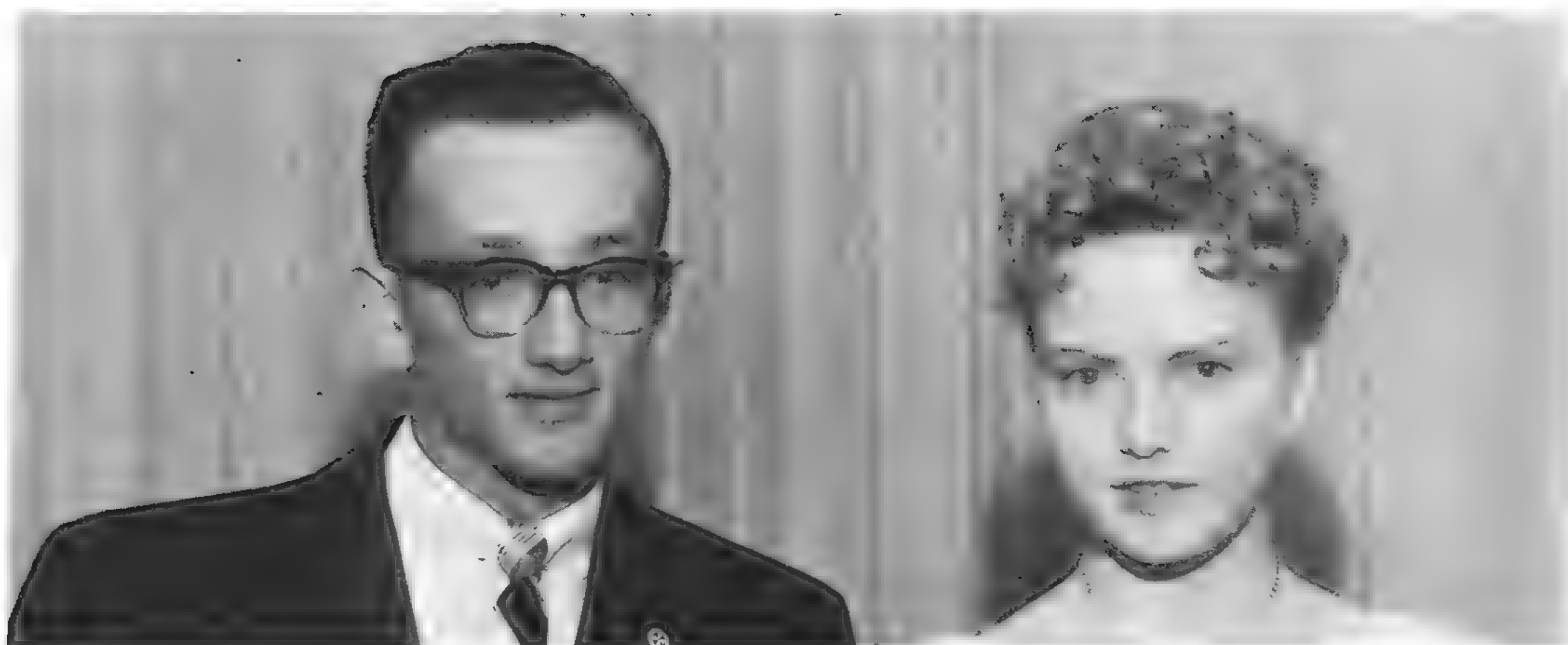
The Canadian Manufacturers' Association prizes were awarded to Commercial students for general proficiency. Booth Brick Ltd. prize was awarded to Norine Parsons. Bulldog Electric Prod. Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to Marion Ireland. Moffats Ltd. prize was awarded to Virginia Quipp. Reichhold Chemicals Ltd. prize was awarded to Patricia McMurdo. St. Lawrence Starch Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to Diane Fisher. Satin Finish Hardwood Flooring Ltd. prize was awarded to Alice Burlington. Smith Manufacturing Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to Kathy Easton. Weldrest Hosiery Ltd. prize was awarded to Marlene Smith.

The Technical Department prize winners were announced by Mr. J. G. McLean to -- Grade 12: Fred Lassche, Grade 11: Gunter Raab and Case Maarse, Grade 10: Edward Hewitt and Robert Hilton, Grade 9: Arthur James and Trevor Anderson.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association prizes were donated by: Bulldog Electric Prod. Co. Ltd. and awarded to Douglas Scott. Canada Cycle & Motor Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to Henry Fox. Canada Metal Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to David Beaumont. Dunham-Bush Ltd. prize was awarded to Peter Hunter. Grinnell Co. of Canada Ltd. prize was awarded to Jerry Chowzun. Johnson Matthey and Mallory Ltd. prize was awarded to Kasmir Sarna. Levy Auto Parts Co. Ltd. prize was awarded to Gordon Beckett. Mocotta Co. of Canada Ltd. prize was awarded to Peter Warrian. Moffats Ltd. prize was awarded to Case Maarse and Gunter Raab. Square D Co. Canada Ltd. prize was awarded to Bruce Couper. Automotive prizes were donated by: Pink Buick Ltd. and awarded to William Adamson. Weston Motors prize was awarded to William Lane.

A very interesting and humorous speech was given by Don Richardson, the valedictorian for the year, and was followed by an intermission in which the orchestra again entertained those present.

The Commencement for 1959 was brought to a close by the singing of the Queen after which parents and guests went to the cafeteria for refreshments.



Above are two of our Commencement prize-winners. George Johnston - the Oliver Master Scholarship, and Marilyn Rolfe - the Etta Jane Scythes Memorial Scholarship.



Two more of our prize-winners were Lola Bratty - the Jacob Bull Scholarship, and Joseph Lieberman - the William Tyrrell Scholarship.



Left to right above are Sharon Kingston - the Memorial Prize and the University Women's Club Scholarship; Don Richardson - the Memorial Prize; and Joan Dicker - the Grade XII Commercial Department Prize.

The Valedictory Address

Mr. Christie, honoured members of the Board, ladies and gentlemen:

Tonight, it is my honour to deliver the Valedictory Address. If we were to revert to the original Latin meaning of the word "valedictory", I suppose you might say that this is a farewell to Weston Collegiate from the graduating class of 1959. But I think that the valedictory was meant not to be merely a resume of the years' event, nor a whimsical recollection of amusing times. No, that would falsify our life at high school, and make it seem too superficial, when in reality, there is a much deeper meaning involved. In order to convey this meaning, I thought it would be best to describe the life of a typical student from the time of his enrolment at Weston High up until his graduation -- tonight

When he first enters into grade nine, commencement and graduation are probably as remote in his mind as the opposite sex. Baseball, sports cars, P.E. classes, and "cutting up" in school are much more important. After all, this is what establishes a man's social position!

Well, so much for his debut at Weston, inglorious as it may be. All going well, he progresses to grade ten. There is not too much change in this year, but he begins to become aware that he should have a goal in life. So, he says to himself "Gee, I'm fifteen years old, and I'm in second year high school, I guess I should start thinking about a future occupation. Let me see now .. Schoolteacher? .. No. Doctor .. No. Lawyer? Lawyer! That's it, I'll be a lawyer." Not only does he convince himself of this, but also his friends, and especially his parents and teachers, using all the solemnity and conviction of a fourth year student at Osgoode Hall. Now his parents can say to their relatives with a satisfied smile, "My son is going to be a lawyer, how about yours?" But has our boy taken the time to stop in at the guidance office to read up on law, to see what qualifications one needs, to see whether or not he is suited to be a lawyer? Why he doesn't even know where the guidance office is!

Let's follow him now into grade eleven. By this time, our boy considers himself an old master at this school game. He has every teacher's methods down pat, and has a fool-proof system of avoiding homework and detentions in each and every class. He even prides himself in his ability to do excellent imitations of every teacher in the school. He holds his head a little higher when he passes a freshman now, and at last he finds out where the guidance office is and what it can do for him. True curiosity is getting the better of him and very soon, it will begin to overshadow

his egotistical desire to make good impressions on his schoolmates.

As he enters into grades twelve and thirteen, he begins the final and most important phase of his high school career. It is not only a period of transition, but one of realization for him. He begins to take a more active part in school functions, such as the I.S.C.F., or the drama club, or the orchestra.

But perhaps most important of all he begins to realize the true value of his teachers, who can be friends as well as instructors. He now suspects that they might even be considering him as a human being, and an individual and not just a list of examination results. Only now does he begin to trace the pattern that those crafty teachers of his have been spoon-feeding him through in the previous years, all the time cleverly disguising themselves as contemptible ogres by giving detentions, checking homework, yelling, throwing chalk, pulling hair, etc. But all along they have been gradually letting him assume more and more responsibility towards his final years, so that he may eventually begin to stand on those feeble legs of his all by himself.

The student begins to realize this unleashing of freedom when he finds to his apparent delight and amazement that he can sometimes get away with trivial things like talking in class, or not doing homework. "Say, this is great," he tells himself, while in the background the teacher pretends to take no notice. But underneath, -- even though he would never publicly admit it -- there is a subconscious feeling of obligation to repent and fulfill his part of the bargain. Consequently, he studies harder and begins to work closer to his capacity. He is no longer dishonest to himself when studying and he finds he is accomplishing a great deal more.

This is what we owe, graduates, to our education, to Weston Collegiate, and especially to our teachers: (1) the conditioning of our minds to think for ourselves honestly, precisely, patiently, and (2) the realization on our part of the urgency and importance of our future self-education. (3) the insight to choose the proper course in life. That is why tonight, we all can look back on our high school days, and other experiences in life for that matter, and truly, honestly, and fairly accurately evaluate, not recount, but evaluate them with a minimum of prejudice. As graduates, we have our diplomas to show for our efforts, but what reward do the teachers receive for their work? There is but one thing that we can offer them for their assistance, patience, guidance, and genuine interest, and that is the sincere wish that we have made you proud of us.

Don Richardson

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1959-1960 Student Council Executive of Weston Collegiate are: Lou Choffe, President; Peter Caskey, Vice-President; Virginia Quipp, Secretary. Kent Sedgwick, Gail McColeman, Bill Allen, Judy Pearson, Roberta Cooney, and John Victor are the councillors. Their task is to plan the events of the school year. The major events on the social end are: the Football Dance, the Annual At-Home, the Junior Prom, the Sadie Hawkins, and the Graduation Dances.

This year being a leap year, we are having a Leap Year Dance. Several coke dances are held to help various organizations around the school to obtain equipment, etc.

The duties of the Council are many and varied. We organize the sale of rings and pins, and Christmas cards.

Every year the Council devotes some time to special fund-raising campaigns through the students such as the United Appeal and Red Cross.

A word of appreciation is expressed to the members of the Staff who helped to organize the schedule. They are: Mr. Lethbridge, Miss Leckie, Mr. Swatridge and Mr. Shepherd.

John Victor, T12

I. S. C. F.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship Club is one of the organized groups in W.C.V.S. Many students realize the value of Christian friendship and Bible instruction and for this purpose the Club meets regularly.

The meetings are held each week in the music appreciation room on Thursday at 3.30 P.M. A varied programme including Bible studies, films, panel discussions and guest speakers is employed to keep the meetings interesting and informal and to avoid a miniature Church service. Students are entirely responsible for the operation of the Club and work under the President, Vice-President and Secretary system. A key factor about I.S.C.F. is that it is entirely inter-denominational and in our Club most of the Churches in Weston are represented.

Activities in I.S.C.F. include parties once a month along with social events during the holidays. The highlight of this year's programme was a week-end ski camp which Weston's I.S.C.F. Club organized at Collingwood.

On the whole, the I.S.C.F. programme is full, keeping all of its Executive members very busy, (sometimes confused).

Paul Mathewson 12A

Your Simpson's Rep

You have, no doubt, often noticed a page in the Conning Tower, making mention of your Simpson's representative for the current term. Like many other students you have also wondered just what the function of the "rep" really is. Well, you are finally about to discover this mysterious fact.

Simpson's reps are selected at Eastertime from Grade X11. During the Easter holidays they have the opportunity to work at the Main Store and many reps continue on weekends, and during the summer and Christmas holidays.

Meetings are held every second Thursday after school. A speaker or entertainment personality is usually present or a film is shown. New fashion ideas are discussed and often you are required to complete a questionnaire regarding your opinion of current fashion trends. On this basis Simpson's purchases much teen merchandise. Thus, in this way reps are responsible for part of the trend in teen clothes for the season.

Through the reps a limited number of tickets are distributed for talent and fashion shows, drama festivals and a large dance at the Royal York Hotel at Christmastime. Reps can also request a disc jockey (complete with records etc.) to entertain at Student Council dances through the year.

Each Saturday at Simpson's a girl rep serves as a Teen Fashion Advisor. These reps are ready to discuss and recommend in regard to any problems the girls may have regarding clothes or makeup.

One of the most enjoyable and valuable contributions a Collegiate Club member makes is the spreading of goodwill and friendship among rival schools. Much can be learned about the many far-flung schools in the Metro area. Friendly rivalry is very strong in sports and drama and a recent loss to a rival school is a near-tragic occurrence.

Collegiate Club members also serve on panel discussions on radio, and at many Home and School functions. In this way parents are often made more aware of teenage problems and ideas. Many parents are quite enlightened at the brilliance of the teens.

In this way I hope I have served to clarify your ideas of a Simpson's representative and his job. It is indeed an honour to serve you and the school in this function.

Kent Sedgwick, 13B



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

l. to r.: Kent Sedgwick, Virginia Quipp, Peter Caskey, Judy Pearson, Roberta Cooney, Gail McColman, Norine Parsons, Lou Choffe, John Victor.

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AT-HOME

The annual AT-HOME was held on Friday, February 12, from 9 p.m. to 12:30. This year's reception line consisted of: Mr. & Mrs. Christie, Mr. & Mrs. Winter, Lou Choffe and Gail McColeman.

The gym was elegantly decorated in a theme of "An Evening in Paris". The water-fall was so realistic that it caught the eye of everyone. A wonderful time was had by all dancing to the music of Jack Denton and his orchestra.

Lou Choffe, acting as Master of Ceremonies, did an excellent job towards the entertainment of the evening. The most exciting event of the night was the crowning of the Queen. This year the Queen was chosen by the students of Grades twelve and thirteen, instead of three judges who were strangers to the girls. Our charming Queen for 1960 turned out to be Wendy Hastings.

As the clock rolled around to 12:30, everyone left with memories of a wonderful evening they will recall in years to come.

John Victor, T12

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom took place on January 22nd amid the splendor of an enchanted forest, the theme used by the decorating committee.

Suspense ran high as the M.C. introduced the seven girls as they came down the aisle to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

Anita Richter, last year's princess, and Peter Caskey, vice-president of the Student Council, presented nosegays first to the "Ladies in Waiting", Carol Goss, and Susan Quipp, then to the four attendants, Ann Riordon, Marg. Bailey, June Henry and Margo Watson, surprising each one with the announcement.

At last the big moment! Princess Ruth Holmes was crowned by Anita and presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by our principal, Mr. Christie.

Dancing to the music of The Bob Cole Orchestra made the dance even more enjoyable and Gary Hunt, master of ceremonies, added much to the success of the Prom.

Sadie Hawkins

As the scent of fresh (??) vegetables floated in the air on November 20, 1959, all the girls and boys in Dogpatch Style (patched shirts and jeans) danced around the floor of the Dogpatch Cafeteria to excellent music of Bud Cahoon and his orchestra.



At the Sadie Hawkins Dance--Diane Howard and Barry MacKenzie.

Prizes were awarded for the most original, beautiful, and various other corsages which the girls had made for their beaux.

At twelve o'clock the boys reverted to type and escorted their girls home after a most enjoyable evening.

Garry Hunt, 11C

Football Dance

Weston students arrived at the annual Football dance on October 23rd, 1959.

There were prizes given for spot dances, and the cafeteria was appropriately decorated. Around the room were artificial footballs with the name of a player on each one.

This was the first school dance of the year and the music was supplied by Eaton's Band Box.

Everyone enjoyed themselves, and left feeling that our teams had been a success so far this year.

Linda Rennels, C11

Christmas Dance

'Twas the week before Christmas and at W.C.V.S. the annual Xmas dance was in session. In keeping with the festivity the cafeteria was gaily decorated including a beautiful tree.

The music, ably furnished by Gord Staples and his orchestra, kept everyone dancing and enjoying themselves.

Santa arrived at 11 o'clock and led us in song and departed with a hearty Ho-Ho-Ho.

The dancing resumed until midnight when everyone left with thoughts of the wonderful evening they had spent marking the beginning of the holiday season.

Garry Hunt 11C



Here again is our Junior Prom Princess, Ruth Holmes, with her ladies-in-waiting. On her left is Susan Quipp and on her right Carol Goss.

Eatons Junior Council

Just what is Eaton's Junior Council and what does it mean to you personally?

Eaton's Junior Council is a unique organization whose chief concern is you, your likes and dislikes and how Eaton's can serve you better. The Council is made up of one girl and one boy from each of the 68 high schools in Metropolitan Toronto. The representatives are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, athletic achievements and personality and are advised by Judy Yake and Harry Hutton who were both reps. themselves.

Our activities, beyond our Saturday meetings, are many and varied. We have had two parties, one at Cherry Hill Farm and the other in the form of a Beatnik party at the University of Toronto settlement house. Fall and Spring Fashion Shows, the Santa Claus Parade, Back to School Hop and Red Feather Football Games are a few of the many activities in which the reps get a chance to work together to help make these things successful.

The next time that you are enjoying the music of Eaton's Band Box or are holding a dance ticket on which is printed "Courtesy of Eaton's Junior Council and Executive" I hope that you will understand a little more of what is behind these services.

Trudi Bunting

Lecture On U.S.S.R.

On a recent Friday, close to 40 students and teachers of Weston Collegiate were the fortunate guests of the Weston Lions Club at the lecture given by Mr. Larry Henderson in Eaton's Auditorium.

The lecture presented by Mr. Henderson, well-known as a C. B. C. - T. V. newscaster and commentator, was entitled "The Golden Road to Samarkand". This city, the centre of mighty empires of the past, is again becoming an important city due to the Russian plan to industrialize and develop their central Asiatic republics. As Mr. Henderson had only recently completed a tour of several months duration in the U. S. S. R., his illustrated talk provided an up-to-date picture of that mysterious giant, Soviet Russia.

The students were chosen mainly from the Senior Geography classes, and from the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. Because they had some idea of Russia's growth and importance, the students were able to follow with considerable understanding the facts presented. As a group, they were amazed at the size of the vast country of Russia, surprised at some of the revelations made by Mr. Henderson about the Soviet people, and concerned about the great vitality he found in this rising nation. The coloured movie shown to illustrate the journey from Moscow through Samarkand had no sound due to Soviet restrictions.

The United Nations Club

The W.C.V.S. United Nations Club had a very successful year. Our executive was formed early in the year: Diane Hollingworth, as our president; Carl Lashbrook, as vice-president; Diane Leavy, as secretary; and Bob Bull, as leader of the delegation. We were aided in many ways by Miss Campbell and Mr. Swatridge, as our staff advisors.

We chose to represent Japan this year and, having studied Japan's history, we were able to predict her possible future. During the school year we represented Japan on the following occasions: at the U.N. Workshop, on the Thanksgiving trip to New York City, at the premier of 'Power Among Men', and most of all at the Model U.N. held the weekend of January 15-16 at Queen's Park.

There we caused quite a stir on the opening night. We arrived dressed in Japanese clothing and Bob Bull began his address in French, one of the five official languages of the U.N. Our four delegates and their delegations debated Resolutions submitted under their respective committees. Our delegates and their committees were as follows: Diane Hollingworth -- Technical Assistance; Diane Leavy -- Outer Space; Bob Bull -- Disarmament; and Carl Lashbrook -- Trusteeship.

We are now turning our attention to World Refugee Year and UNESCO.

Diane Hollingworth, 12D



Here's Bob Bull giving his speech at the U.N. Model Assembly.

And then there was the W.C.V.S. student who was so dumb he thought a logarithm was a lumber song.

Mr. Ellis -- "Now, can you give an example of wasted energy?"

Ted W. -- "Yes, sir, telling a hair raising story to a bald headed man."

Lou -- "Congratulate me! I won the election."

Kent -- "Honestly?"

Lou -- "Oh, why bring that up?"



Front Row—l. to r.: Sandra Hollingworth, Edna Lawrence, Barbara Picken, Joan Lock, Celia Martin, Carol Hicks, Lynda Smith, Sandra Simpson.

Second Row—Ronald Hall, Louis Mizzoni, Marcel Berube, Wayne Merkley, Charles Metcalfe, Kenneth McGivern, Raymond Yates, David Pelley.

Third Row—Jerry Adams, Darylle Guest, Michael Ryan, David Wyns, Kenneth Evans, George Green, Bruce Eccles, Keith Evans, Giorgio Piscitelli.

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The Weston Cadet Corps

"Weston Collegiate and Vocational School Cadet Corps, General Salute, Present Arms!" This command marked the opening of the inspection of our cadet corps last May. A small but well trained corps paraded in a new formation under Cdt. Lt. Col. Chris Binns. After the formal inspection, there were demonstrations of first-aid, field craft, bren gun, map using and rifle calisthenics. Then the inspecting officer, Lt. Col. Davies, Officer Commanding Queen's York Rangers presented awards and complimented the corps. Afterwards a dance and reception was held.

This past summer seven cadets attended Camp Ipperwash and one went to Borden. Cdt. Lt. Colonel Paul Ambrose attended the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta. Besides parading at the C. N. E., representatives of the corps took part in Memorial Day services and visited the Queen's York Rangers' open house.

This year under Cdt. Lt. Colonel Paul Ambrose the Corps is enjoying one of its best years. The Corps is instructed by Sgt. Major Clarke of the famed Black Watch, Major Burgess, and Captain Bell. The regular courses have been supplemented by National Survival, Leadership Training and First Aid. The corps fired the .303 rifle at Camp Borden in November and a Christmas party was held featuring captured German Paratrooper films.

Meanwhile courses in signaling, first-aid and rifle team practices have been conducted. In all this year has been and looks like it will continue to be very successful for the Cadet Corps of Weston Collegiate.



Above is a group at our cadet inspection last spring. With Mr. Christie is the inspecting officer, Lt. - Col. J. V. Davies, C.D. Commanding Officer of the Queen's York. With Mr. Heard is Mrs. S. J. Norman, chairman of the Weston Board of Education.

The Rifle Team

This year the Weston Collegiate Rifle Team consists of the eight top shots in the school. Our range officer is Mr. Shepherd who does a capable job of keeping the rifles directed at the targets instead of other tempting morsels around the range.

We use regular army 303's with a .22 bore and fire at the targets from a point twenty-five yards away. We have fired several competitions so far, and are hoping to have some inter-school contests in the near future. We practice every Monday and Wednesday on the third floor of the school.

All in all, we of the squad get a big bang out of the rifle team.

B. McGregor

OUR PUZZLE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to our "Guess Who" picture puzzle on page nine.

No. 1, Mrs. Bielby, No. 2, Miss Fanning, No. 3, Miss Leckie; No. 4, Mr. Swatridge, No. 5, Mr. Yeigh, No. 6, Mr. Ferguson; No. 7, Mr. Ellison.



Above are the members of the school rifle team: Kneeling, l. to r., are B. McGregor, B. Ray, D. Smith, B. Carson. Standing are: B. Moon, C. Ferguson.



Taking the salute is Lt. Col. Davies at the March-past. This was followed by the various demonstrations and the presentation of awards.

THIS YEARS PLAY

The school year of 1959-60 saw a performance in the form of a one-act comedy called Antic Spring. The Drama Club under the direction of Mr. Ellison assisted by the two prompters Heather Hawe and Adele Moore managed to put on a humorous and lively play.

Joan Charboneau portrayed Ginger, a motherly 17 year old. Ginger's brainwave suggested the idea of going on a picnic, just to get better acquainted with her new heartthrob Robert. Robert (Jim Latimer) was the budding type poet. He admires his ability with words, and later on wishes he never came on the picnic.

Rose-Marie Kelly took the role of Blossom who is an overly idiotic 13 year old. She likes everything from ants to rain and especially Albert. Bruce McGregor's new character was Sam, a lovesick teenage football player with more brawn than brains. Sam's love Gwendlyn was played by Bobbie Lancaster. Bobbie portrayed a vivacious 17 year old blonde. Glenn Cockwell took the limelight with his portrayal of Albert. Albert was a 14 year old who loved to eat and swim, and hated the whole idea of being forced to come on this idiotic picnic. He spent the wholtime plotting on how to get away from Blossom and how to get everyone to go home.

We all hope you enjoyed the play as much as we enjoyed putting it on.

Rose-Marie Kelly



THE CAMERA CLUB

Under the direction of President Bill Allen, the W.C.V.S. Camera Club is having a busy year. Weekly meetings are held in Room 208 when various subjects of interest to budding photographers are discussed, and the school darkroom has been polished up and re-equipped.

Other officers of the Camera Club are Linda Kowalchuk, vice-president, Lynne McNeill, secretary-treasurer, and John Train, program chairman. About a dozen or so faithful members turn up each week for a discussion of equipment or technique. The club activities are being assisted by Mr. Yeigh.

So far members have discussed the photographic process, darkroom technique, types of cameras, camera accessories, and other subjects. There have been a couple of picture sessions -- one in which members brought their own black-and-white pictures for an appraisal, and another in which color slides were shown. Future sessions now being planned call for talks on photographic technique and possibly, if they can be arranged, a couple of field trips.

To the Camera Club goes the credit for a number of the pictures in this year's Conning Tower.

The darkroom has become a popular spot, and progress is indicated by a lessening of chemical stains here and there and an improvement in general efficiency.



TEA PARTY

This year in the Home Economics option, the girls of Grades 11 and 12 made suits, coats and blazers during the first semester. In November the mothers attended a tea held in Miss Walton's room. On arrival the mothers first became acquainted with the new sewing teacher Mrs. Adamek. Tea was served after the girls modelled their garments. This occasion was a new idea and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

On this page are Joanne Middlemiss, on the left, and Sandra Bannerman, on the right, modelling the coats they made themselves. On the opposite page, at the top, are Joanne with Mr. Heard and Miss Smith, and at the bottom of the page are Margaret Jones (pouring tea) with Ruth Dickin and Andrea Ross.



Above are the five charming finalists in the contest for our At-Home Queen. Left to right, they are Adele Moore, Gayle Ridsdill, Wendy Hastings, Dianne Stephenson and Susan Webster.



Above is Joanne Middlemiss serving tea to Miss Smith and Mr. Heard.

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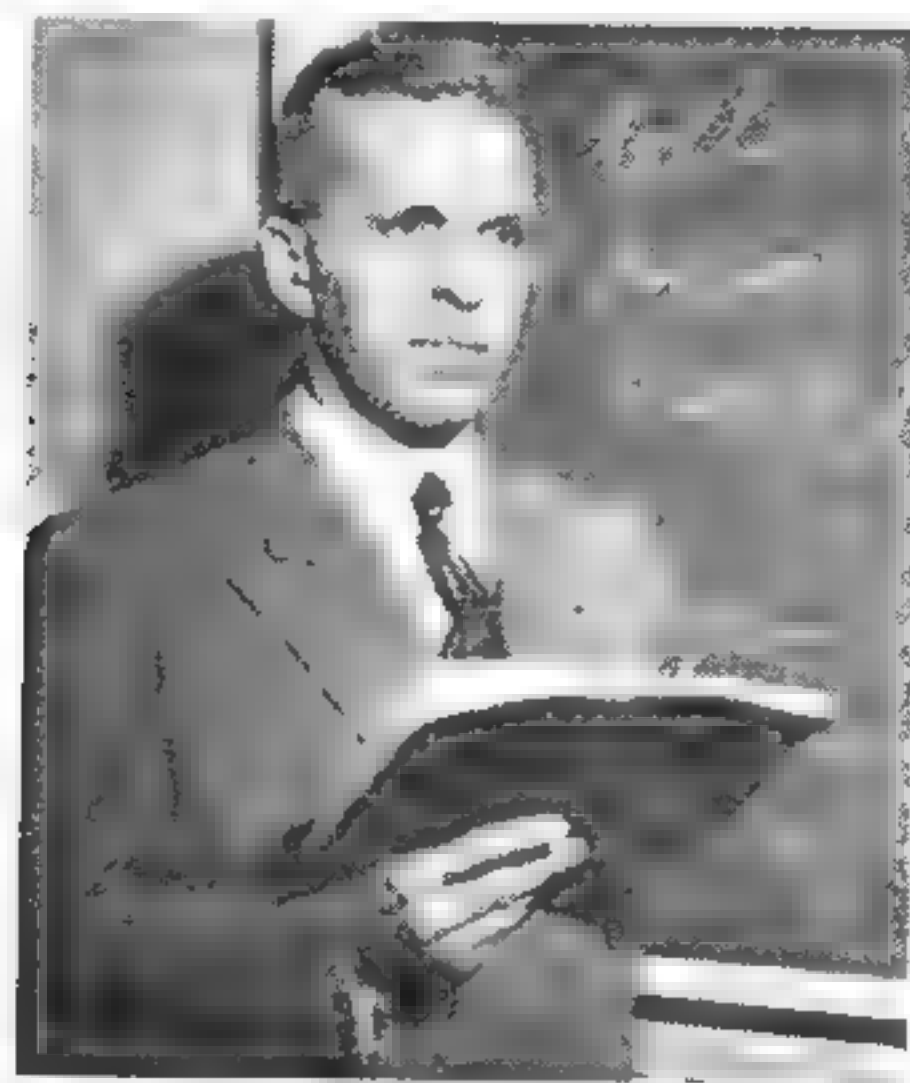
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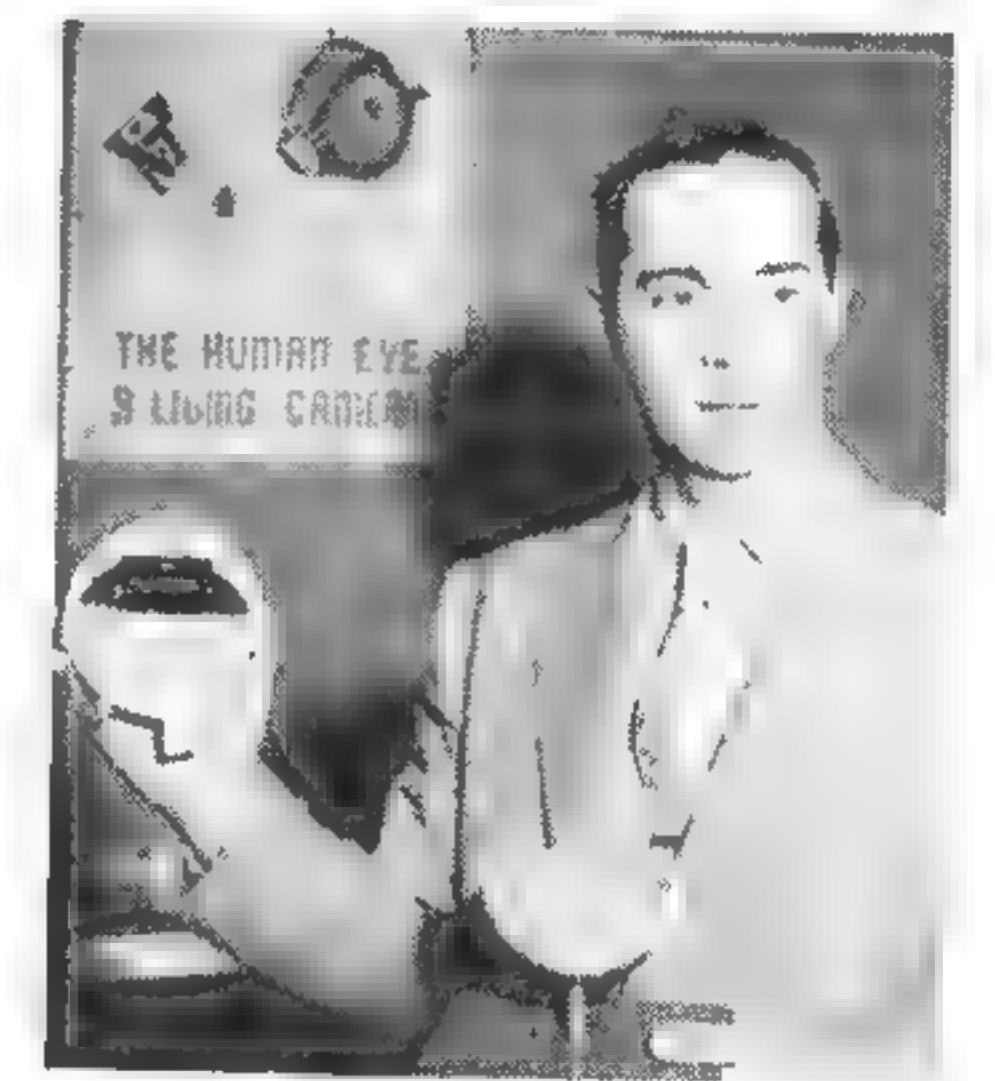
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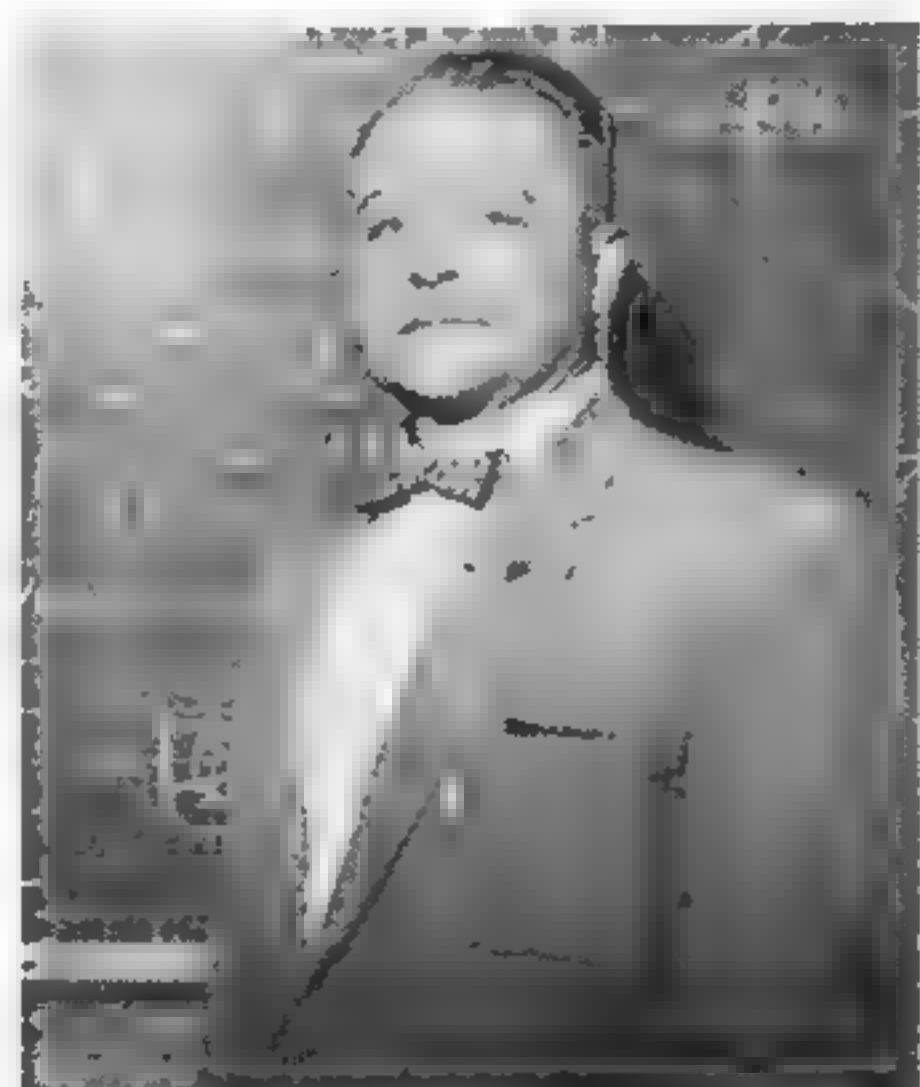
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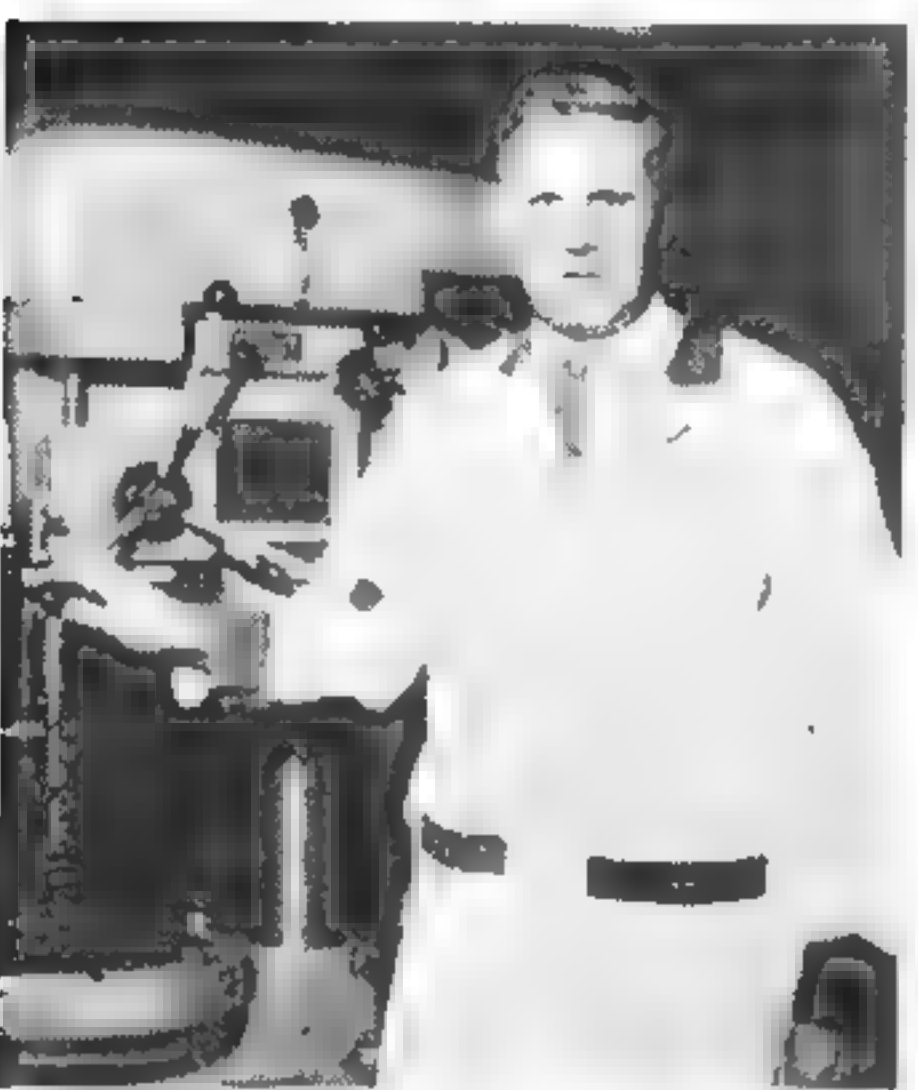
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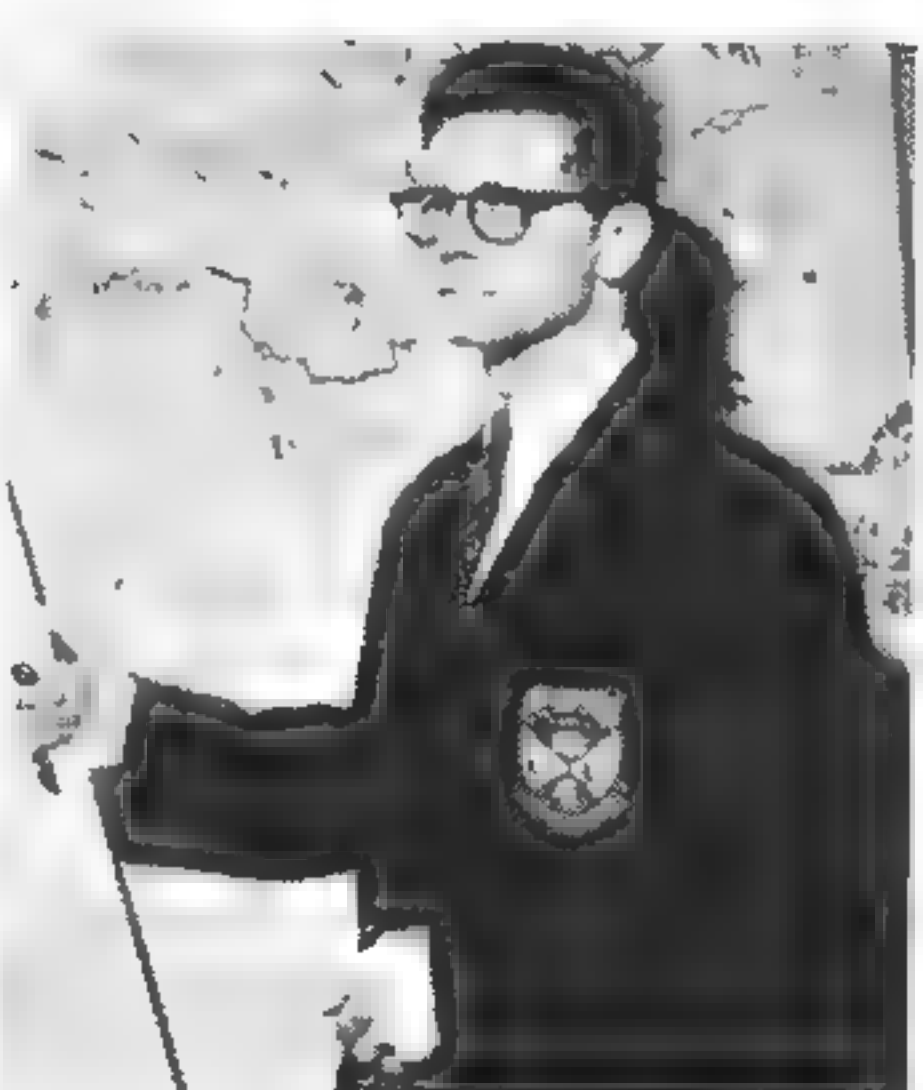
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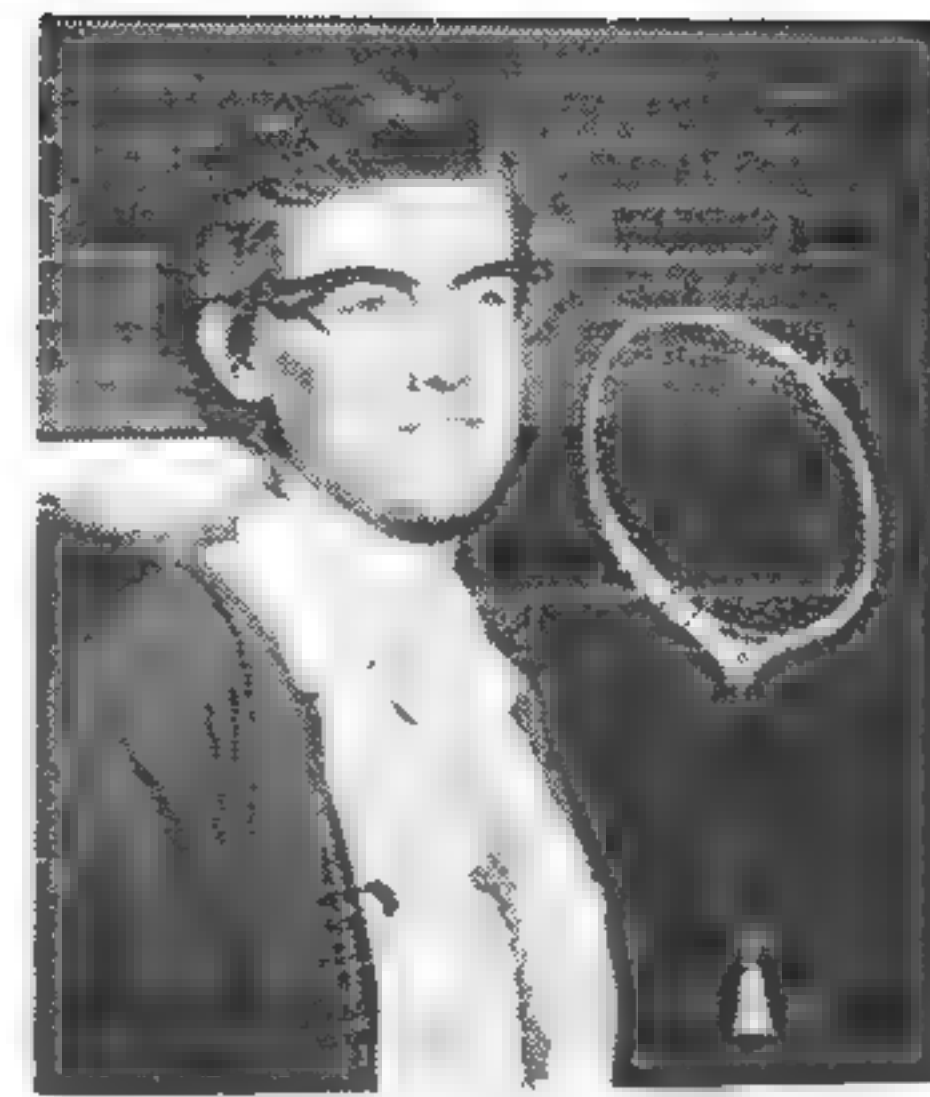
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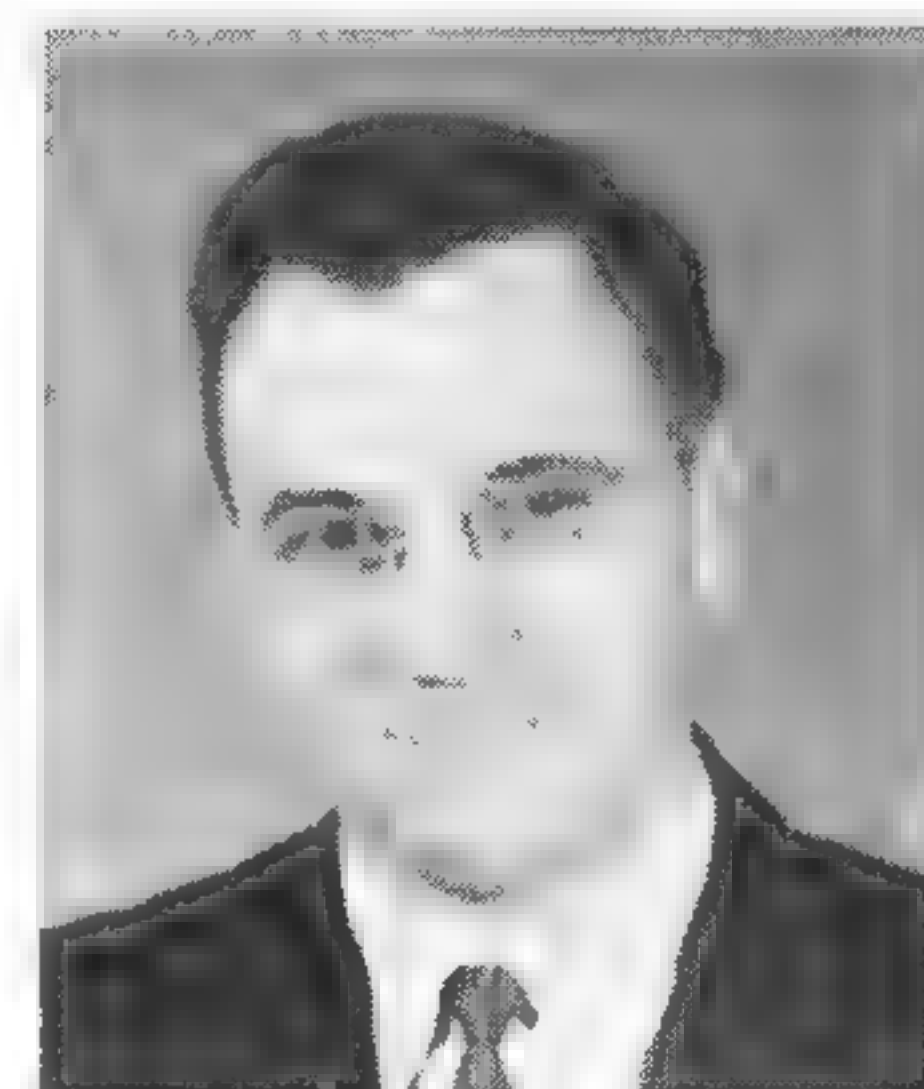
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ABOVE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE CAMERA CLUB EXECUTIVES

Left to right: John Train, Linda Kowalchuk, Lynne McNeill and Bill Allen



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JOHN AUSTIN

Amb. —Medicine
Dest. —Doctor of basket weaving
Asset—One ford chariot and Sue
Aver. —Parson's Pool Table
Act. —Square root
Say. —"Write it down Pink, they won't give you a pamphlet at the end of the class."

CAROLYN BACK

Amb. —Nurse
Dest. —Broadway lights
Asset—Blonde hair, green eyes and Sam
Aver. —13-A Boys
Act. —Trying to stay alive in an "all-boy form"
Say. —".... but do you call them men??"



CHRIS BINNS

Amb. —R.O.T.P.
Dest. —Drill leader at Y.W.C.A.
Asset—Rouse
Aver. —Derek's love life
Act. —Solving Derek's love problems
Say. —Watch it Joker!

TED BOSTON

Amb. —Phys. Ed. (U. of T.)
Dest. —French National Assembly (De Gaulle's interpreter)
Asset—One Perfect Prefect (12-D)
Aver. —2 yrs. in Miss Hanlon's French Class!
Act. —Sr. Basketball
Say. —What's the story to-day, guys?



ANNE BURROWS

Amb. —Private secretary
Dest. —Doing trig. in shorthand
Asset—A Trenton accent
Aver. —People who make her giggle with her mouth full
Act. —Giggling with her mouth full
Say. —Oh, I know a good joke

JEREMY CASHMORE

Amb. —Commerce and Finance
Dest. —Suicide artist on Wall St.
Asset—Ping pong table
Act. —Driving without his lights on
Say. —Laugh, Horace



PETER CASKEY

Amb. —Royal Roads
Dest. —2nd Colonel Flack
Asset—Mr. Ellison's understudy
Aver. —Wed. afternoon french test
Act. —Jr. football, basketball, Eaton's rep, vice-president of Student Council
Say. —I give up, what?

BILL CLARKSON

Amb. —Commerce and Finance
Dest. —Pill pusher at Deller's
Asset—Brains (he thinks)
Aver. —Cafeteria duty
Act. —Class prefect and breaking ammeters
Say. —I didn't hear you, Mr. Whiting



**RICHARD GOGO**

Amb. —R.M.C.
 Dest. —Kingston (Penn)
 Asset—60-day, 1 bicycle.
 Aver. —Hockey fan, Pax, and Fink.
 Say. —It's the "Fink"

FRED GROOMBRIDGE

Amb. —Olympic Ski Champ
 Dest. —N.H.L. referee
 Asset—Brutus haircut
 Aver. —English Literature (Grade 12)
 Act. —Gym team
 Say. —Where is the party this weekend?

**HENNING HANSEN**

Amb. —Architecture
 Dest. —Sanitary Engineer at Malton Airport
 Asset—2 cars, 4 cylinders and a good sense of humour
 Aver. —Geometry Class
 Act. —Guess!!
 Say. —Yeah! Not bad, Fred.

DES HENNESSY

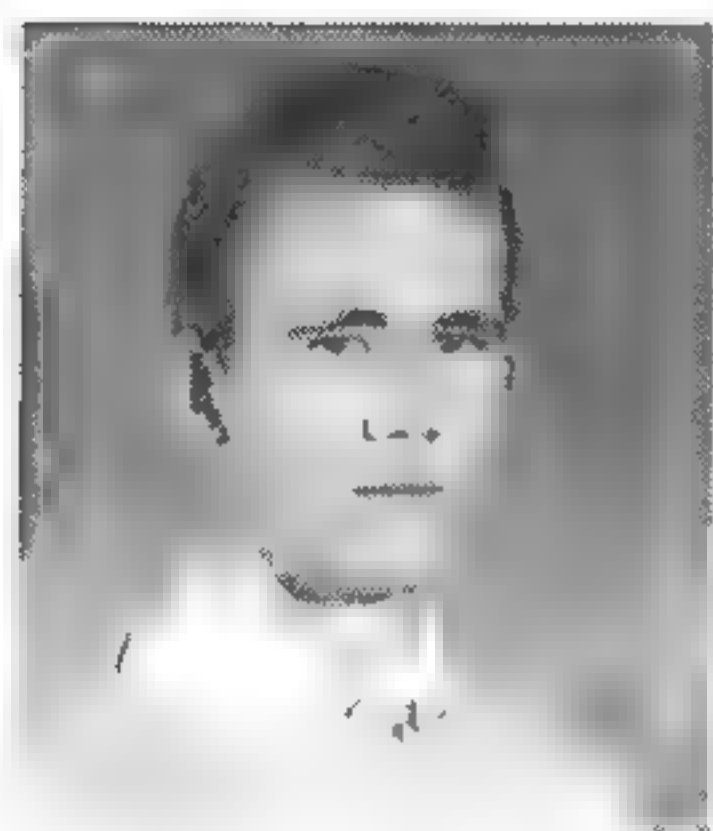
Amb. —To go to Hawaiian Islands
 Dest. —Selling sun tan oil to the Arabs
 Asset—A different girl for every dance
 Aver. —People, especially Sedgwick
 Act. —Girls, girls, girls (and football)
 Say. —Like fun! You just wait, Sedgwick

**DAVE JACK**

Amb. —Mechanical Engineering
 Dest. —Retirement
 Asset—Two cars???
 Aver. —Sticking car doors
 Act. —Getting to school early
 Say. —"Kick that door."

JERRY LAKE

Amb. —Head waiter at Ojibway
 Dest. —Clem's right-hand man at the House of Hamburg
 Asset—Red hair, red face
 Aver. —Waiting at L. Temagimi.... for the L.C.B.O. airplane
 Act. —Rolling up to Wendy's place
 Say. —"Man, Alex was flailing at the skins Sunday Nite."

**FRED LASSCHE**

Amb. —Electrical Engineering
 Dest. —Electric chair
 Asset—A girl friend in every port
 Aver. —Bisected cats
 Act. —Watching snowstorms on T.V.
 Say. —"Watch this one going by Henning."

ROBERT LENAHA

Amb. —Chief of General Staff
 Dest. —C.W.A.C.'s
 Asset—Good marks in maths and sciences
 Aver. —Certain teacher
 Act. —Signals, first-aid
 Say. —"Squad, attention!"

**BRUCE MacTAGGART**

Amb. —Nuclear Engineer
 Dest. —To stay out of hot heavy water
 Asset—Country "living"
 Aver. —Early buses
 Act. —Dances at Markham, Bolton, Vellore
 Say. —"Dave, got your German done?"

DEREK McCracken

Amb. —Chemical Engineering
 Dest. —Playboy
 Asset—Brief case initialed D.A.M.
 Aver. —People who interfere with his love life --
 Act. —Pat, Glo, Pauline
 Say. —Hawf, and Hawf.

**BRUCE McFARLANE**

Amb. —Teachers' College
 Dest. —Coach of Argos
 Asset—One German Shepherd
 Aver. —4th. period with Mr. Heard
 Act. —Senior football
 Say. —"I believe it, if its in the book".

MARGO McKANE

Amb. —To pass Trig and see the World.
 Dest. —the Land of the Leprechawns
 Asset—One slightly used elastic stocking
 Aver. —Russian boots
 Act. —Breaking nails to get her A.R.T.C.
 Say. —"I wish I could get a ride to Weston".





JOHN MERTENS
 Amb. — Druggist
 Dest. — Corner drugstore
 Asset—A certain brunette
 Aver. —Blondes
 Act. —Visiting Rabbit Lane
 Say. —Oh yeah!

BLAKE NOON
 Amb. —Sky King Serial
 Dest. —York Ice Cream Van
 Asset—An extremely large nose
 Aver. —Teachers
 Act. —Frat scat.
 Say. —"What? get serious!"



HORACE NUSSBAUM
 Amb. —Chartered Accountant
 Dest. —Bookie!!
 Asset—Dimples
 Aver. —A certain blonde
 Act. —Doing algebra at lunch hour
 Say. —"What essay, Mr. Ellison"

BARRY PARSONS
 Amb. —"Dusty" Roads (O/C-R.R.)
 Dest. —Swabbing decks at Royal Roads
 Asset—Miss Hanlon
 Aver. —Girls
 Act. —Pool shark??
 Say. —"The mad scientist"



BRIAN PINKERTON
 Amb. —Engineer
 Dest. —C.N.R.
 Asset—Red hair and "4 wheels"
 Aver. —French
 Act. —"n"
 Say. —"What homework??"

BARRY REYNOLDS
 Amb. —Chemical Engineering
 Dest. —Fireman
 Asset—a truck (drugstore's)
 Aver. —Miss Hanlon's 8:30 D's
 Act. —Keeping M.H.'s 8:30 appointments
 Say. —"Was it ever funny last night...???"



JIM ROUSE
 Amb. —Business Administration
 Dest. —Leader of a kiddies club
 Asset—One slightly used briefcase
 Aver. —D.A.M.
 Act. —Watching girls
 Say. —"Wow, did you see that"

KENT SEDGWICK
 Amb. —To drive a Porsche at Nurburgring
 Dest. —A soap box race with Gail pushing.
 Asset—"Gail" and a Bug on 4 wheels.
 Aver. —9th period "Tous les jours".
 Act. —Trying to outscore Des in basketball.
 Say. —"There's one (girl) for you, Des"



DOUG SHALES
 Amb. —Math teacher
 Dest. —Chalk sharpener for Mr. Ferguson
 Asset—1 pair of slightly scratched skis
 Aver. —Writing French on every other line
 Act. —Sr. basketball & making faces at Mr. Whiting
 Say. —"I managed to give an answer in English."

TOM STEPHENSON
 Amb. —Chartered Accountant
 Dest. —Out of detention room
 Asset—Notes from home
 Aver. —Geometry class
 Act. —Sr. hockey and golf
 Say. —"Come on Aye"



CAMERON VARCOE
 Amb. —To make the school golf team
 Dest. —Green's Keeper
 Asset—Cole's notes for French



Aver. —Being beaten by 1 stroke
 Act. —Ping pong
 Say. —"Wang"



BILL ALLEN

Amb. —To play for the Boston Celtics
 Dest. —Coaching Junior Girls B.-Ball
 Asset—Wavy hair
 Aver. —Fouling out
 Act. —Senior Basketball, Student Council
 Say. —"Just like Lousy, Sedge"

CAROL AMBLER

Amb. —Nursing
 Dest. —Intern's wife
 Asset—A love for mankind: especially Jim..
 Aver. —Coming to school early!!
 Act. —Keeping the boys waiting.
 Say. —Doesn't say anything— just laughs...



ALEX ARMSTRONG

Amb. —To pass 13 French
 Dest. —DeGaulle's interpreter
 Asset—Cole's notes for French
 Aver. —Crazy French teachers
 Act. —Getting cut up in French
 Say. —"I fail to see that."



ED ATTERSLEY

Amb. —Brain Surgeon
 Dest. —Butcher
 Asset—Shuffling sister
 Aver. —Shuffling sister
 Act. —Midget Basketball
 Say. —"Well, Stanley says ..."

WILLIAM BRABY

Amb. —To control the weather
 Dest. —U. of T.
 Asset—Big feet
 Aver. —Small Rubbers
 Act. —Chess
 Say. —"Hey Ed, what y'a get for number 7?"



LOU CHOFFE

Amb. —Electronics Engineer
 Dest. —Sanitary Engineer
 Asset—Brains and a smart girl-friend
 Aver. —Anything under 75%
 Act. —President of Student Council
 Say. —"Hey Diz"

DAVE CONNELL

Amb. —Teachers' College
 Dest. —Grade XIII in 3 yrs.
 Aver. —Getting up at 7 o'clock
 Asset—Nil
 Act. —Catching up on sleep in French Class
 Say. —"Gotta have it!"



CLAIRE CONROY

Amb. —To go to Europe with Joan
 Dest. —Secretary at Skyline Marina
 Asset—One black Alaska diamond, one white Ranchero
 Aver. —People who call her ring a hunk of anthracite
 Act. —Breaking up with Cam.
 Say. —This time it's for good.

BERT CROSBIE

Amb. —Commercial Pilot
 Dest. —California Orange Picker
 Asset—A way with Women??
 Aver. —Guys who call Lil, "Torchy"
 Act. —Sr. Football, G.I. Chaplain
 Say. —"But that's not her name."



CHARLES FERGUSON

Amb. —To travel
 Dest. —Far-away places
 Act. —Trying to do trig. questions
 Aver. —Learning Macbeth
 Asset—His father's car
 Say. —Well, so much for that question.

ANN GILMORE

Amb. —Phys. Ed. Teacher (boys)
 Dest. —Phys. Ed. Teacher (girls)
 Aver. —Square dancing with grade 9
 Asset—A jolly disposition and bruised knees
 Act. —GAA President, Volleyball, Basketball
 Say. —"Nasty break!!"





GEORGE GRAINGER
 Amb. —To have a harem
 Dest. —Midland
 Asset—A little black book
 Aver. —Girls that go steady
 Act. —Driving cheerleaders around
 Say. —"You dirty old man."

DAVE GRAY
 Amb. —To own Bay Street
 Dest. —Skid Row
 Asset—A square inch of grey hair
 Aver. —Mahovlich
 Act. —Penny pinching
 Say. —"Sit 'n relax."



DAVE GRUNDY
 Amb. —Geologist
 Dest. —Wide open spaces of the Pacific ...(US Navy)
 Asset—80% average, Little man with a big heart.
 Aver. —Tall Girls
 Act. —Sr. Football, GI President
 Say. —"Oh! Check out you guys!"

FRANK HALL
 Amb. —To finish high school before 1970.
 Dest. —Pushing brooms at Humber Memorial Hospital
 Asset—A curly set of locks and a U.N. smile
 Aver. —Girls that don't jive and wisdom teeth that hurt.
 Act. —Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, arguing in dressing-room
 Say. —"That's mine Craig!"



PETER HAYES
 Amb. —To break the world's motor-cycle speed record
 Dest. —1st man into space
 Asset—One "Gutless Wonder"
 Aver. —Speed cops
 Act. —Avoiding speed cops
 Say. —"But officer I haven't got a speedometer."

BRUCE HENDERSON
 Amb. —To be an Optometrist
 Dest. —Nowhere
 Asset—One '59 M.G.
 Aver. —Big cars, trucks and lady drivers
 Act. —Looking for girls
 Say. —"Let's survey the situation."



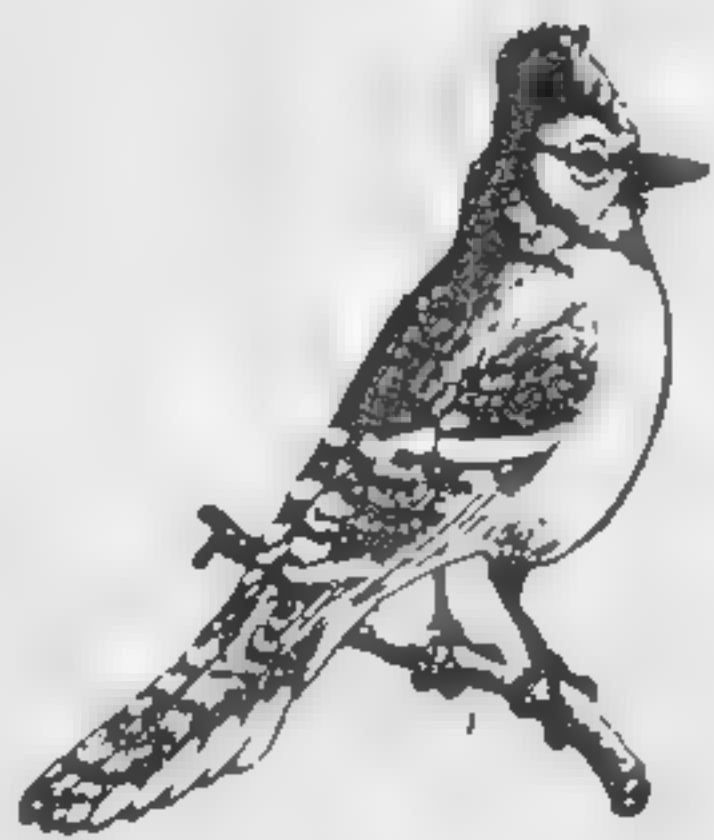
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**RAE HULF**

Amb. —To graduate from WCVS
 Dest. —Manager of the Fox Theatre
 Asset—One big smile and Bev
 Aver. —English
 Act. —Senior Basket-ball and volley-
 ball between talking to males
 Say. —"Hey Carol, I've got a joke
 to tell you!"

**JOAN LAUDER**

Amb. —Western U.
 Dest. —Medway Hall
 Asset—Trip to Europe; Mother's
 convertible
 Aver. —People who crack their
 knuckles
 Act. —Volleyball, basketball,
 decorating
 Say. —"How far away along?"

**LILLIAN NOVAK**

Amb. —To be another Florence
 Nightengale
 Dest. —Only nurse in the
 Foreign Legion
 Asset—One shaggy haircut
 Aver. —People who disturb her when
 she is trying to do her German
 Act. —You name it & she's in it.
 Say. —Wenn ich nur Deutsch
 verstehen konnte."

**JOAN SAINSBURY**

Amb. —To have a white cap & a
 Triumph
 Dest. —Men's Ward
 Asset—Millions of shoes
 Aver. —Teachers who make her blush
 Act. —Young Peoples on Tues. nights
 and dodging Fr. tests on Wed.
 Say. —"Guess who phoned me last
 night?"

**DENNIS SNIDER**

Amb. —Phys. Ed.
 Dest. —Mail sorter
 Asset—Ability to stay awake after a
 nights
 Aver. —Sneak tests in December,
 March and June
 Act. —Sr. football, 12-8 a.m. at
 post office
 Say. —Letters, we get letters

**NANCY TAYLOR**

Amb. —Physiotherapist
 Dest. —A Masseuse for crippled
 crayfish
 Asset—A perfect Lady with a
 pleasing smile
 Aver. —Icy hills
 Act. —Form Rep. & skiing
 Say. —"I have an announcement
 Class..."

ED KETTELA

Amb. —Gunslinger
 Dest. —Boot Hill
 Asset—15 spares a week
 Aver. —Sisters
 Act. —Hunting with Pete (or Pete)
 Say. —"You big oyster."

**PHIL McVITTIE**

Amb. —Sub goalie for Havergal
 girls team
 Dest. —Fight promoter at the Hulf's
 house
 Asset—11 ingrown toenails
 Aver. —Rookie drinkers (Tom)
 Act. —Hockey, football,
 snoeshoeing to Hulf's
 Say. —Here Barry, Knock back
 another.

**MARY PINKERTON**

Amb. —To finish John's Christmas
 present
 Dest. —Knitting til next Christmas
 Asset—Blonde bundle of fun
 Aver. —Lines, circles & parabolas
 Act. —Driving with her eyes shut
 Say. —"Och! I din know. Yu know."

**DIANE SMITH**

Amb. —Nursing at "House of Hamburg"
 Dest. —Washing floors at Wellesley
 Asset—A certain school president
 Aver. —Diz loves everybody
 Act. —GAA executive, senior volley-
 ball, & basketball & Lou
 Say. —"Like WOW!!"

**CHRIS STEINHOF**

Amb. —Electrical Engineer
 Dest. —U. of T.
 Asset—81¢ bank account
 Aver. —English classes
 Act. —Skiing, swimming

**SUE WEBSTER**

Amb. —Nursing at U. of T.
 Dest. —Married to a rich intern
 Asset—Who knows
 Aver. —Mr. Hewitt's surprise Trig
 tests
 Act. —Interform sports & a certain
 13A Boy
 Say. —"I've got the car today Diz."



DUNCAN WHITE

Amb. —Lumberjack at Temagami
Dest. —10 Mangrove
Asset—Cute little brunette in C Sp.
Aver. —"Ponytails"
Act. —The Silhouettes' Xavier Cugat
Say. —"Your Grandmaw drives a
beer truck!"



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DOREEN BODEN

Amb. —Nurse
Dest. —Three Hills, Alberta
Aver. —Kid brother who tries to read
her mail
Asset—A certain tall, dark and
handsome guy
Act. —I.S.C.F.; B.Y.P.U.; and
writing letters
Say. —"I got a letter from Bob to-day."



ROBERT BULL

Amb. —To look for "The Romance of
Chemistry."
Dest. —Stretching nylons
Aver. —Getting up at dawn to go to
school.
Asset—U.N. Club, making money,
taking trips
Say. —"Doesn't that rot your socks"



ANDRA CAIRNS

Amb. —Kindergarten teacher
Dest. —Teaching in a boys school in
St. Hyacinthe
Aver. —Blue Morris Minors
Asset—Males and mail
Act. —I.S.C.F., B.Y.P.U., library,
going out with Bruce.
Say. —"Boy, did I have fun this week-
end!!!"



MARLENE CLARK

Amb. —Nurse
Dest. —Hospital that takes Grade 12
papers.
Aver. —People who do their English
assignments.
Asset—One beat-up 60 day
Act. —Throwing Mark into a rage
Say. —"Sure say that!"



DON COLETTA

Amb. —O.A.C.
Dest. —Potting plants
Aver. —Cars that out-drag his chev.
Asset—Father's chev.
Act. —Not doing French homework
Say. —"Who has their French done?"



PAUL ELLA

Amb. —To finish out the year
Dest. —Finishing out several more
years.
Aver. —Getting caught?
Asset—His own Academy of Billiards
Act. —Life of the 13 party
Say. —"Get on it!"



MARIANNE LACEBY

Amb. —Teacher's College
Dest. —P.E. teacher in a nursery
school
Aver. —Rome, B.C.
Asset—Cute personality
Act. —Sports, writing out geometry
propositions in spares
Say. —"Did you do your Latin?"



BONNIE LAMONT

Amb. —Hasn't got any.
Dest. —M.A., Ph.D., M.D., M.R.S.?
Aver. —Fickle farmers?
Asset—Faithful brown eyes
Act. —Taking spares
Say. —"I don't like you either."



MARIE MacDONALD

Amb. —Lab. technician
Dest. —Her brother's first chemistry
class
Aver. —People who don't like Mr. Barr!
Asset—WOW! Plus a french accent
Act. —Running to school running to
work, running after Tom.
Say. —"— — — — and all that jazz!"





ROSS MacLEOD
 Amb. —To pass Gr. XIII
 Dest. —Africa's diamond mines
 Aver. —Short girls
 Asset—Two flat feet
 Act. —Walking 2 miles to school
 Say. —"Have you got your English done?"

GAIL McCOLEMAN
 Amb. —A married school marm
 Dest. —An unmarried Volkswagon
 Chauffeur
 Aver. —English, and people who don't drive small cars
 Asset—A pretty personality, plus a person with a left knee like a gear-shift.
 Act. —Student Council, sports-lover and laughing
 Say. —"Kent, slow down!"



ADRIENNE McKANE
 Amb. —Teacher
 Dest. —Teaching earthworms in Siberia
 Aver. —Mr. Heard's detention room
 Asset—Patience to listen to Andra
 Act. —Missing the Woodbridge bus
 Say. —"I don't have an accent"

ETHEL MERTENS
 Amb. —Deaconess
 Dest. —Teaching Sunday-school in the Antarctic
 Aver. —Any colour but grey
 Asset—A ready smile, grey things
 Act. —Attending Toc Alpha Conferences, Y.P.U.
 Say. —Nothing, just gigles



LINDA MUSSELWHITE
 Amb. —Translator
 Dest. —Interpreter on Mars
 Aver. —People who tell her she's going steady
 Asset—Smiles
 Act. —Curling, Y.P.U. driving
 Say. —"Not another banana for lunch"

GEORGE O'BRIEN
 Amb. —Diplomat
 Dest. —Doorman at the Russian Embassy
 Aver. —People who don't like Latin
 Asset—Four languages, (one dead)
 Act. —Collecting pop bottles in the cafeteria
 Say. —"Absolutely ridiculous!"



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 Amb. —U. of T.
 Dest. —Sharpening pencils for absent-minded professors
 Aver. —Doesn't seem to have one
 Asset—One over-sized black purse and brains!!
 Act. —I.S.C.F., Eaton's Rep., Student Council
 Say. —"undoubtedly"

GAIL ROBINSON
 Amb. —University
 Dest. —Little Red School House
 Aver. —Short boys, big ears
 Asset—Flickering blue eyes, and a flirty smile
 Act. —I.S.C.F., F.B.Y.P.A., wild week-ends.
 Say. —"Obviously frantic".



HELEN SMITH
 Amb. —College
 Dest. —Slave at Loblaw's
 Aver. —Mr. Clayson's "bugs"
 Asset—Her own coloured telephone
 Act. —Giving out Lucky Green Stamps
 Say. —"hardly funny!"

JEAN SPENCER
 Amb. —Victoria College
 Dest. —Reitman's hosiery counter
 Aver. —People who put their convertible tops down in the winter
 Asset—A new hairdo and ho, those green eyes!
 Act. —Trying to become a Latin scholar
 Say. —"That's ridiculous!"



MARIE STAMERJOHANN
 Amb. —Business Administration
 Dest. —Counting Lucky Green Stamps for Loblaws'
 Aver. —Bold answers
 Asset—A little black bomb (Volkswagen)
 Act. —Driving to and from Nobleton
 Say. —"Well ----uh--"



JON WEEKS
 Amb. —Peewee league
 Dest. —Hot Stove League
 Aver. —People who don't like his girlfriend
 Act. —Paying for the table
 Asset—A mind for Geometry
 Say. —"Love that Val!"

TOM WOOLHOUSE
 Amb. —To be centre for the New York Knickerbocker's
 Dest. —Water boy for Weston Midgets
 Aver. —People who knock the frat
 Asset—Brains plus beauty
 Act. —Sr. Basketball, G.I. Marshall
 Say. —"Now cease the frivolities, Priscilla".



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 Amb. —Salesman
 Dest. —Selling whalebone to Eskimos
 Asset—75% average
 Aver. —Cadet Corps, Militia
 Say. —Ruff Ralph

ELAINE AUGUST
 Amb. —To see Tom again
 Dest. —Globe-trotter
 Asset—Filly socks
 Aver. —People who close windows
 in bookkeeping
 Act. —Catching the bus
 Say. —Hurry up, Pat--there's the bus!



ALICE BURLINGTON
 Amb. —Secretary
 Dest. —Private office
 Asset—Red hair
 Aver. —Work
 Act. —Driving
 Say. —Are you sure?

SHIRLEY CHAPMAN
 Amb. —To be a success
 Dest. —Chief worm picker
 Asset—Nice slim figure and Bob
 Aver. —Small purses and shorthand
 Act. —Driving, Conning Tower,
 swimming.
 Say. —Slow down, Mr. Sheppard.



LORRAINE CLIFFORD
 Amb. —To travel with Dianne
 Dest. —Detroit
 Asset—A stack of letters from Detroit
 Aver. —People who call her "stump"
 Act. —Part time switchboard operator
 Say. —What a panic!

SUE CODLIN
 Amb. —To see Paris
 Dest. —New Brunswick
 Asset—A sense of humour
 Aver. —People without a sense of
 humour.
 Act. —Loblaws
 Say. —Oh, well!



ROBERTA COONEY
 Amb. —Airline stewardess or legal
 secretary
 Dest. —Boston
 Asset—A cute smile
 Aver. —People who don't patronize
 Kresge's candy counter.
 Act. —Form rep, Student Council exec.,
 Interform Volleyball
 Say. —Hokey!

LORNA CURTIS
 Amb. —Singer
 Dest. —Singing stenographer
 Asset —Personal chauffeur
 Aver. —School
 Act. —Glee club
 Say. —Good grief!



NANCY DARLOW
 Amb. —To see the world
 Dest. —Canada
 Asset —Big innocent eyes
 Aver. —Being small
 Act. —Being nice in sales
 Say. —Hurry up, Pat!

MARILYN DAVIS
 Amb. —To get her driver's license
 Dest. —Marriage
 Asset—Sparkling personality and
 Ray
 Aver. —Stale jokes
 Act. —Imitating Mr. McGoo,
 Driving, Ray
 Say. —Anything but "Sure do that"



ELDON EAST
 Amb. —Go to work and settle down
 Dest. — California with Maureen
 Asset—Ex-Queen and '51 Chev
 Aver. —Hangovers
 Act. —Senior football & Maureen
 Say. —What'd I do?

KATHY EASTON
 Amb. —To live on a farm
 Dest. —Chicken rancher
 Asset —Athletic ability and Norm
 Aver. —People who are not athletic
 Act. —Interform volleyball, & senior
 volleyball & Norm
 Say. —Just whistle



**GLADYS EDWARDS**

Amb. —To get out of school
 Dest. —Heather Hill Appliances
 Asset—Chuck, quiet personality
 Aver. —Shorthand
 Act. —"Bad Boys", Chuck
 Say. —What's it to you?

DIANE FISHER

Amb. —Private secretary
 Dest. —Europe
 Asset—Long blonde hair (natural)
 Aver. —Short boys
 Act. —Interform volleyball, driving
 '57 Pontiac
 Say. —I say there.....

**DIANE HOWARD**

Amb. —To go to Michigan
 Dest. —Unknown
 Asset—A Johnny Mathis LP
 Aver. —People who don't laugh at her jokes.
 Act. —Conning Tower, Bragging about a certain Senior Hockey Player
 Say. —I'll bring it tomorrow, Sir.

MARIAN IRELAND

Amb. —Housewife
 Dest. —Vine-covered cottage
 Asset—Barry, long finger-nails
 Aver. —People who bite their nails
 Act. —Conning Tower, interform volleyball, driving, Barry
 Say. —Diane—hurry up!

**DIANE LEAVEY**

Amb. —Film editing at C.B.C.
 Dest. —Showing home movies
 Asset—Brian, gift of the gab
 Aver. —Days when she's not speaking to Brian.
 Act. —Brian, Driving, Conning Tower, United Nations Club
 Say. —Oh, garbage!

CAROL LEITCH

Amb. —To get a car for the keys
 Dest. —Picking the garage-door lock
 Asset—Driver's license & car keys
 Aver. —Going steady
 Act. —Senior volleyball
 Say. —Can anyone pick locks?

**BILL LYNCH**

Amb. —Educated loafer
 Dest. —Kingston Pen.
 Asset—7-year-old pair of shoes
 Aver. —Typing
 Act. —Mofia
 Say. —Like — Where's my speed certificate?

PAT MC MURDO

Amb. —Commercial artist
 Dest. —Doodling on telephone pads
 Asset—Fluffy hair-do
 Aver. —Fast runners
 Act. —Conning Tower, chasing the bus
 Say. —I'm coming, girls!

**NORINE PARSONS**

Amb. —T.C.A.
 Dest. —Downsview
 Asset—A long pony-tail
 Aver. —People who "borrow" pencils
 Act. —Student Council Exec., Decorating Committee
 Say. —Is that right!

JACQUELINE POPPLE

Amb. —To marry a millionaire
 Dest. —Old maid
 Asset—Shoe-box of letters, locker full of pencils
 Aver. —Rough hockey players
 Act. —Talking and listening to Diane's jokes
 Say. —Oh, you know what?

**IEVA PRIEDE**

Amb. —Air stewardess
 Dest. —First lady space pilot
 Asset—One false tooth
 Aver. —Sir Isaac Pitman's mother
 Act. —Form rep, G.A.A., Interform volleyball, Conning Tower
 Say. —Wouldn't that rot your socks!

VIRGINIA QUIPP

Amb. —To invent a typewriter that spells.
 Dest. —Mr. Scott's mechanical robot
 Asset—Good sense of humour & short skirts
 Aver. —Short skirts
 Act. —Student Council Exec., Senior volleyball, Interform volleyball
 Say. —Stella! Look what you made me do!



**CAROL SCULLY**

Amb. —Policewoman
 Dest. —French Foreign Legion
 Asset—5'8"
 Aver. —Lady-wrestlers
 Act. —Key-puncher for Loblaw's
 Say. —Puts me right off

CAROLYN SEYMOUR

Amb. —To be a career-girl
 Dest. —Scotland Yard
 Asset—One soccer trophy winner
 Aver. —People who can't read
 Scottish dialect
 Act. —Alex and soccer games
 Say. —Good Morning!

**MARLENE SMITH**

Amb. —Private Secretary
 Dest. —Assistant grease monkey
 Asset—Bill, keys to a '59 Ford
 Aver. —People with long nails
 Act. —Pax, car wrecker, Bill
 Say. —You know what Bill did?

DIANNE STEPHENSON

Amb. —To travel around the world
 Dest. —Somewhere far away
 Asset—An extensive wardrobe
 Aver. —Dirty hockey players and
 Diane Howard's singing
 Act. —Going to corps competitions
 Say. —What a pet!

**STELLA UKELIS**

Amb. —To own her own car
 Dest. —One beat-up murdercycle
 Asset—One driver's license & a
 torn-up parking ticket
 Aver. —Parking meters
 Act. —Glee club
 Say. —What are you—anyway?

**CSP****LORRAINE COOK**

Amb. —To visit Temagami with Wendy
 this summer
 Dest. —Keeping house for a special
 fellow and his five little ones
 Aver. —People who call her Cook
 Asset—A certain blonde and a rickety
 blue Ford
 Act. —Convincing people she's a
 Cookie, not a biscuit!!
 Say. —"Only 4 1/2 days left till the
 week-end."

**NADINE EWACH**

Amb. —Trip around the world
 Dest. —Winnipeg
 Asset—A certain someone in Winnipeg
 Aver. —Work of any kind
 Act. —Writing letters to Winnipeg
 Say. —Is the mail here yet?

**MIRIAM GIBSON**

Amb. —To be a teacher's wife
 Dest. —Washing blackboards
 Asset—Big blue eyes
 Act. —Going to Doug's house
 Aver. —Penmanship
 Say. —Hardly Funny!

**JOANNE GILLAM**

Amb. — ? ? ? ? ?
 Dest. —Bermuda with Jill and Donna
 Aver. —People who pull her ponytail
 Asset—Personality plus
 Act. —Sorority and the S.S.C.C.
 Say. —"How useless."

**LAWRIE GRINDLAY**

Amb. —To join the Airlines
 Dest. —T.T.C.
 Aver. —School!!!
 Asset—Pretty Blue Eyes
 Act. —Sorority and the S.S.C.C.
 Say. —"Oh yea!"

**LYN HALLAMORE**

Amb. —To get 60 w.p.m. in typing
 Dest. —Secretary in a hospital
 Aver. —People who say she looks like
 her twin
 Asset—1 driver's license and 1
 medallion
 Act. —Patronizing Thistle town
 Say. —Never again.....except.





WENDY HASTINGS
 Amb. —Honeymoon in "Bali Hi"
 Dest. —Working at Hunt's---full time
 Aver. —Redheads (girls only)
 Asset—One compact and a charming personality
 Act. —Turning cartwheels and munching popcorn
 Say. —"DUH---"

JANET HOLMES
 Amb. —To go to Paris, France
 Dest. — ??????
 Aver. —Getting up in the morning
 Asset—A pearl ring
 Act. —Cheering for a certain 6 foot hockey player at Woodbridge Arena
 Say. —"What a Brat!!"



CHUCK JACKSON
 Amb. —To get anywhere fast!!
 Dest. —Nobody knows
 Aver. —Government jobs
 Asset—Deflated bank account
 Say. —Sure would say that
 Act. —Dorothy T.

ELIZABETH JAWORSKI
 Amb. —To spend future with Eddie
 Dest. —Pharmacist's wife
 Aver. —Pushy people at the lockers
 Asset—Blonde hair, brown eyes
 Act. —Driving
 Say. —Is that right!?



JOSEPHINE LONGO
 Amb. —To be a good wife
 Dest. —Reached it on February 13, 1960
 Aver. —Hasn't one yet! (Don't think)
 Asset—1 diamond ring, 1 wedding band
 Act. —Keeping house
 Say. —?????

DIANE MALLET
 Amb. —Miss America 1980
 Dest. —First woman on the moon
 Aver. —Boys with blue eyes
 Asset—Lovely hair
 Act. —Dancing in shorthand
 Say. —"Sure would!"



CORA MASON
 Amb. —To coach her own football team
 Dest. —Automatic diaper washer
 Asset. —Twinkling Brown Eyes
 Aver. —Being called Tootles
 Act. —Dates with a certain six footer
 Say. —"You old bandit!!"

JOAN MILLER
 Amb. —To be Dorothy's bridesmaid-- next year
 Dest. —To be a bridesmaid - year after year after year
 Aver. —Walking
 Asset—Bubbling Personality
 Act.—Accompanying a blonde in a "bomb"
 Say. —I can't afford it!



DOROTHY ORANGE
 Amb. —To marry a "Barron"
 Dest. —Mother of little "Barrons"
 Aver. —Cops who doubt she is 17
 Asset—Yellow Sprite and blond hair
 Act. —Driving North on a South-bound lane
 Say. —Ohh! he makes me so-o mad

DELMA ORCUTT
 Amb. —To learn how to drive
 Dest. —Public Stenographer
 Asset—Short, dark and ...well you can't have everything!!
 Aver. —A certain aunt
 Act. —Dieting
 Say. —Look at those Babes!!



DARRYL RICHMOND
 Amb. —To reach 60%
 Dest. —2259 Lawrence Ave.
 Aver. —9 A.M. -4 P.M. Week days
 Asset—Sense of Humour
 Act. —Arguing with Loretta
 Say. —"Aw C'mon girls ---!"

DENNIS RICHMOND
 Amb. —To graduate!
 Dest. —Working for government
 Avers. —Girls (?)
 Act. — ? ? ? ?
 Asset—One empty wallet
 Say. —"Rough Ralph"





IRMA SEGAT

Amb. —To learn how to drive
Dest. —Preparing salad plates at
Humber Memorial Hospital
Aver. —Short boys
Asset. —A good sense of humour
Act. —Dance fiend
Say. —"Who's buying pretzels to-day?"

PAT TOMLIN

Amb. —Honeymoon in Acapulco
Dest. —To be a "Little" wife
Aver. —"Tomlin"
Asset—Four years at York Memorial
Act. —Tumbling, basketball...sports
Say. —What a Wart



DAN WAKELIN

Amb. —To be the private Secretary to
Jayne Mansfield
Dest. — ? ? ? ? ?
Aver. —Marriage!
Asset—Know-how
Act. —Advertising manager of the
Conning Tower
Say. —"Eh Gads, Lads."

JEAN WARREN

Amb. —To get a date for the Senior
Prom
Dest. —The first woman stock broker
Asset—Vim, vigour, and vitality
Act. —Talking
Aver. —People who smoke
Say. —Hey you kids, wait for me!



CAROL WOOLLINGS

Amb. —Secretary to E.P. Taylor
Dest. —Cleaning out stables at Wood-
bine
Asset—A little horse "Pepi"
Act. —Horse back riding
Aver. —Hurrying
Say. —Oh my word!



BEV. WRIGHT

Amb. —A trip to Temagami
Dest. —One ranch style bungalow---
with lots of little ones
Aver. —People who eat and eat---
Asset—A school ring and two
bulky knit sweaters
Act. —Baby sitting???
Say. —"Oh sugaaar-----"

BERYL ZOLT

Amb. —To receive roses every Mother's
Day
Dest. —Pharmacist's wife
Aver. —Open windows in typing
Asset—Brown eyes, and a diamond ring
Act. —Modeling, music and drama
Say. —Tough luck!



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 Dest. —A clog
 Act. —Wheeling and dealing
 Aver. —Being told he is wrong
 Asset—His mother's car
 Say. —NOoooooooo.



GORDON BECKETT

Amb. —To be Charles Atlas II
 Dest. —Under the sun-lamp
 Act. —Weight lifting
 Asset—Muscles and girls
 Say. —Hi there, babe!



DOUG. BREWITT

Amb. —To get married
 Dest. —Bachelor
 Act. —Cut-ups
 Aver. —His own medicine
 Asset—Short hair
 Say. —Let's stroke a game.



BOB CARSON

Amb. —To own his own carpenters shop.
 Dest. —Wood Butcher
 Act. —Going with Foster to the Academy.
 Aver. —Being called Tank Commander
 Asset—Self confidence and Shirley
 Say. —Atten-hup.



BRUCE COUPER

Amb. —To get a car he cannot wreck.
 Dest. —Failure (There just isn't one made.
 Act. —Down shifting at 85 m.p.h.
 Aver. —Running out of chrome
 Asset—One robot that does not walk
 Say. —Sandwich time Tarling.



DAVE FOSTER

Amb. —Pool shark
 Dest. —Paying income tax
 Act. —Rushing from the "HALL" to Chem.
 Asset—Weekly income \$45.00 and Linda to spend it on.
 Aver. —Guys that remind him its Wed. and Linda is in Room 104.
 Say. —Bet you can't sink it Carse.

DAVE BEAUMONT

Amb. —Air Force
 Dest. —Guard house
 Act. —Pulling his hair out of his eyes.
 Aver. —Dale O.
 Asset—No enemies.
 Say. —Oh Chaff!



BILL BOSTON

Amb. —To get a girl who will have him.
 Dest. —Frustration
 Act. —Looking for girls who don't know him.
 Aver. —P.E. & old girl friends (Mutual)
 Asset—A big "A"
 Say. —There she goes (Char).



NOBLE BURNS

Amb. —Machinist
 Dest. —Washing trucks at Power Bros.
 Act. —Wanting to meet this girl
 Aver. —Being teased about her
 Asset—Very shy of girls
 Say. —Shut up, here she comes.



JERRY CHOWZUN

Amb. —Freedom fighter
 Dest. —Political assylum (Siberia)
 Act. —A queer laugh
 Aver. —Being bothered
 Asset—One motor scooter & (Sheila).



BILL DICKSHEI

Amb. —To return to Holland
 Dest. —Homeword Bound
 Act. —Wrecking Daddy's Car
 Aver. —Being called "Baby Huey"
 Asset—Good looks and a con-line.
 Say. —Please stop, you guys.



HENRY FOX

Amb. —To drive a big car
 Dest. —Graduating to Isettas
 Act. —Eats chocolate bars in Chem.
 Aver. —Grandma
 Asset—One V.W.
 Say. —So why don't you



**BILL GLEN**

Amb. —To break Mr. Hewitt
 Dest. —Office of the Vice
 Act. —Playing it cool
 Aver. —Girls
 Asset—Neat hair
 Say—Thats cool

PETER HUNTER

Amb. —To succeed Mr. Loney
 Dest. —Wire tapping
 Act. —Loaning notes
 Aver. —Nothing
 Asset—Red hair
 Say. —But Sir.

**RON JAMES**

Amb. —Pass math.
 Dest. —Cleaning green felt
 Act. —Shooting pool at noon
 Aver. —Lousy math test
 Asset—Crazy laugh
 Say. —Wazzo

BILL LANE

Amb. —Grease Monkey
 Dest. —Elephant
 Act. —Stripping sparkplugs
 Aver. —Adamson
 Asset—"175"lbs. and Wanda
 Say. —Wanda this and Wanda that.

**CASE MAARSE**

Amb. —To loaf
 Dest. —Pick and shovel.
 Act. —Chewing his pen
 Aver. —Working
 Say. —Nuts to you

BARRY MACDONALD

Amb. —To get a girl smaller than him
 Dest —Marrying a lady wrestler
 Act. —Being called mouse
 Asset—Black leather jacket
 Say.—John, going up to the liner?

**BARRY (BIG MITCH) MITCHELL**

Amb. —To beat up T12
 Dest. —Going down swinging
 Act. —Slugging anybody
 Aver. —Being called "LITTLE FOUR FOOT NOTHING".
 Asset—Height
 Say. —I'm five foot two

CHRIS PEREIRA

Amb. —Ryerson
 Dest. —Re-designing India
 Act. —Comes only Tuesdays
 Aver. —Coming to school
 Asset—Lady Killer
 Say. —I know her.

**GUNTHER RABB**

Amb. —Not to write the finals
 Dest. —With us to the end
 Act. —Wandering the halls
 Aver. —Getting caught
 Asset—German accent
 Say. —Your wrong Mitch.

BOB READY

Amb. —Electronics
 Dest. —Loblaws
 Act. —Pinecrest Pit
 Aver. —Wearing holes in his socks.
 Asset—Brains??
 Say. —Sure do.

**KASMIR SARMA**

Amb. —To lose weight
 Dest. —Hockey player
 Act. —Being Queen of the Ball
 Aver. —Clean guys
 Asset—A convincing smile
 Say. —Like oboy.

DOUG SCOTT

Amb. —Electronics
 Dest. —Assembly line at GE.
 Counting bulbs
 Act. —Laughs at jokes all day.
 Aver. —Homework
 Asset—Brains
 Say. —What did you get for quest.#8.





WALTER SILVER
 Amb. —To pass English
 Dest. —Gas Station
 Act. —Wrecking saw blades
 Aver. —English Teachers
 Asset—Curly red hair
 Say. —Micky, what's the answer to
 No. _____?

RON TARLING
 Amb. —Draftsman
 Dest. —Pencil sharpener
 Act. —Throwing transmissions with
 Coupe.
 Aver. —Trouble makers
 Asset—One girl friend?
 Say. —Lets eat Couper



TED WILSON
 Amb. —To go steady
 Dest. —Looking for bachelor's
 apartment.
 Act. —Head Guidance dispatcher.
 Aver. —Being called "THE SENATOR".
 Asset—A good imagination
 Say. —Well Sir, I think

PETE WARRIAN
 Amb. —University without a language.
 Dest. —T12 next year
 Act. —Wearing his SCUM tag &
 Basketball
 Aver. —Chaffing about in English
 Asset —Long hair
 Say. —The gunner goofed.



JOHN VICTOR
 Amb. —To be a gigolo
 Dest. —Get a new ambition (He's
 succeeded in his old one).
 Act. —Getting acquainted with the
 fair sex and Sr. Hockey
 Aver. —A wild goose
 Asset—A reputation
 Say. —Come on you guys, get on it.

TERRY YOUNG
 Amb. —To stay in school
 Dest. —Castator and Manuel
 Act. —Browning in chemistry and
 Senior Hockey
 Aver. —Late - Detentions
 Asset—Alison
 Say. —Gotta see the babe tonight.



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 Third Row—Stewart Chapaman, Robert Victor, Trevor Joyce, Brian Fleming, Jim Curry, Chuck Busby, Randy Melnechuk.
 Fourth Row—Bruce Robins, David Bruce, Ron Morrison, Fred Fisher, Barry O'Brien, David Dennison, Michael Goulding, Norman Trimble.



9B

First Row—l. to r.: Lawrence McGuire, Lorne Heslop, Derek Mendham, Roy Montgomery, Jack Peckitt, David Virgin, Bruce Webden, John Stittle.
 Second Row—John Back, Robert Moon, Don Jennings, John Murray, Terence Spalding-Martin, John Burns, Rod MacMillan, Robert Down.
 Third Row—John Bowden, Tom Boyle, Donald Britton, John Knopp, Vic Hendricksen, Greg MacDonald, Jim Kitay, George Bannerman, John Sainsbury.



9C

Front Row—l. to r.: Phyllis Redgrave, Sherrie Taylor, Kathryn Andrews, Lois Rutherford, Pat Tomson, Janet Hall, Mary Coletta, Marie Perry, Joan Martin.
 Second Row—Helen Mills, Susan Leigh, Sheila Crone, Diane Mortimer, Bobbie Lancaster, Susan McCaskill, Gillian Boggs, Afina Hoeijenbos.
 Third Row—Jim Martin, Tom Greenbank, Doug Copleston, Jim Reed, Neil Simpson, Brian Ball, Bob Warren.
 Fourth Row—Wilf Caron, Jeff Weeks, Dennis Ultatowski, Phil Kotarski, Doug Earle, Barry Edgar, Lammert Huilenca.



9D

Front Row—l. to r.: Heather Slater, Carol Goss, Grace Banks, Dawn Lindsay, Diane O'Connell, Lynn Meikle, Jane Marshallleck, Pat Graham, Lynne Burdon.
 Second Row—Roy Smyth, Rick Campbell, Kris Millar, Marilyn Granner, Peggy Parker, John Webster, Jim Gilpin.
 Third Row—Jim Houston, Brian Morrish, Eric McGlening, Dave Parsons, Mike Creed, Gary Wright, Gordon Moore.
 Fourth Row—Milton Charlton, Evan Bickerton, Bruce Cameron, Ron Hodges, Frank Raymond.



9E

Front Row—l. to r.: Tom Porter, Mary Jane Wagner, Joanne Todd, Carol Inch, Susan Snider, Petra Horne, Susan Quipp, Lynda Cooling, Douglas Banbury.
 Second Row—Barry Whitlock, Linda Burt, Bonnitta Yake, Joan Charboneau, Lynda Smith, Susan Nugent, Akky Dillen, Joan Smith, Patricia Moss.
 Third Row—Barry O'Neill, Donald Cousineau, Richard Walker, Lindsay Ward, Gail Mathews, Shirley Cromarty, Margaret Bethune, Paul King, Robert Boake.
 Fourth Row—Paulette Reid, Linda Lee, George Brewer, Marsha Ablack, Shelagh Graham, Raymond Heslop.



9F

Front Row—l. to r.: Sandra Burton, Marlene Doherty, Carolyn Austin, Mary Murray, Audrey Kinsman, Mary Attersley, Sandra Black, Georgia McNicol.
 Second Row—David Anderson, Paul Willman, Jerry Yakymchuck, Bill Dorman, Danny Woodward, Eddy Kosowan, Ken Murray, Walter Holbiski.
 Third Row—Terry Wallbridge, Norbert Jandl, Archie Stratton, John Renaud, Jim Jago, Don Scruce.
 Fourth Row—Ken Tipton, Harry Visser, Tom Illingworth, Ron Murray, Wayne Thompson, Rick Yeowart.



C9A

Front Row—l. to r.: Vivien Cowie, Donna Hurd, Susan Cartwright, Nancy Hicks, Patricia Harrison, Lillian Wakeford, Patricia Walker, Sue-Anne Lane, Phyllis Robinson.

Second Row—Linda Stimson, Megan Barcellos, Myra Hinks, Rosalind Readman, Nancy Lynskey, Doris Gurr, Mary Szonert, Nancy Renton, Susan Slack.

Back Row—Yvonne Pare, Beverley Sneyd, Marjorie Creary, Diana Kaczanowski, Sandra Lough, Jeannine Todkill, Diane Hunter, Flora MacDonald, Susan Knight, Lynda Livsey.



C9B

Front Row—l. to r.: Helen Podnievicz, Nancy Graham, Carole Coats, Sandra Bruce, Marlene Dicks, Carolyn Flynn, Mary Beth Corbett, Marie Quinn.

Middle Row—Linda Coletta, Brenda MacKay, Margaret Andrew, Diane Boylen, Dianne Cathie, Heather Boht, Dianne Chernish, Judy Webber.

Back Row—Dolores Portelli, John Rossitter, Don Wilson, Bill McKellar, Lawrence Windum, Philip LaRose, Jack Foley, Theresa Wetter.



C9C

Front Row—l. to r.: Marilyn Best, Marilyn Irving, Marilyn Bishop, Elizabeth Brooks, Mary Jane O'Neill, Irene Thompson, Joan Wardlaw, Betty Watts.
Back Row—Marcella Baseggio, Ruth Sinclair, Marlene Davidge, Cecilia Pare, Janet Bowers, Dale Harris, Claudette Greaves, Jane Klop, Lillian Tokich.



T9A

Front Row—l. to r.: George McGraw, Colin Stead, Ed Hunter, Michael Derry, Ivan Sartor, Silvino Bordignon, Gino Bordignon, Daniel Boyle.
Second Row—Michael Ludolph, Peter Van Der Voort, Garry Kennedy, Fred Moch, Cornelis Kooy, Doug MacCorkindale, Bryan Abel, Kenneth Flasher, John Jones.
Third Row—Roy Richter, Donald Hacock, Ray Windsor, Kirk Ure, Jim Clark, Sergio Muzzatti, Arthur Edwards, Wayne Jacobson, Gary Cascone.



T9B1

Front Row—l. to r.: Cliff Pollard, Lorne Ashbee, Terry Richardson, Barry O'Donnell, Gabriel De Souza, Jim Bryson, Jim Davies.

Second Row—Lawrence Tippet, Derek Jensen, Jeff McMurdo, Dave Graham, Terry Dunne, Fred Fimio, Reg Borrow

Third Row—Ken Bastin, Brian Andrews, Ivan Martin, Bob Litz, Jim Smith.



T9B2

Front Row—l. to r.: James Ptashnik, John Archer, Warren Davis, Harry Durrant, James Pole-Langdon, Malcolm Barker, Donald Cascone, Clive Carman.

Back Row—Bernd Moos, John Mulder, John Taylor, Tom Steadman, Keith Little, Gordon Digings, Frank Scott, Andrew Booth.



T9C

Front Row—l. to r.: Marvin Mitchel, Dough Reith, Ronald Thorton, Peter Schlitt, Jim Haywood, Jim Dusko, Bob Glen, Len Miller, Brian Ross.

Second Row—Jeff Grey, Vern Roesler, Bill Case, Robert Carr, Noel Douglas, Ronald Rouke, Roy Laver, Dennis Barcik.

Third Row—Norman Kelman, Bob Ripley, Ken Borden, Rick Hall, Harvey Turner, Mick Zerbine.

Back Row—Jack Mattice, Terry Korton, Victor McLean, Bob Lawday, Sandy Bremner, Ron English.



T9D

Front Row—l. to r.: Robert Marriott, Ken Jagger, Gary Madgett, Ron Goluk, Peter Bifulchi, Jack O'Brien, Brian Slaughter.

Back Row—Malcolm Stead, Bob Hall, Peter LeMasurier, Ken Cowan, Englebert Marcovic, John Thomas, Hayward Pelley, Philip Colette, Anthony Portelli.

Grade 9

9A

In September, after the excitement cleared and we began to get down to work, we found that our form, 9A, consisted of 13 girls and 20 boys. In late September it was discovered that two in our form, Joe Jordon and Harry Curtis were going to the wrong school for the district in which they lived. Unfortunately they had to leave us.

Our girls' volleyball team under the leadership of Carley Conroy was in the grade nine finals, but lost out. Those on the team were Judy Pender, Jayne Simpson, Bev Barclay, Maureen Worrall, Cathy Gillies and Willow Holland.

Stew Chapman is a goalie on a hockey team outside our school. Fred Fisher is a member of the school midget basketball team. We are very proud of these boys.

9B

This year, 9B consists of 26 boys and absolutely not one girl.

Our form this year is under the guidance of John Sainsbury, who stood 7th of all the Grade IX's in the school.

9B is always well informed of inter-form news by our form rep. John Murray. John also plays Sr and Jr. hockey for W. C. V. S.

Things have been running along very smoothly this year and we hope to keep it that way.

Jim Kitay

9C

Mr. Lee makes Math a pleasure, (especially for the girls!)

Lammert makes his contribution because of, Oh! Those curls!

From Holland Fina and Marcel, we all think they are really swell.

Sherry Taylor plays our baritone - Helen, our prefect, the slide trombone.

Wilfred Caron makes no noise, Diane brings us many joys.

Philip likes to pull the blind, Lois has an intelligent mind

Neil Simpson does have bright red hair, one like Doug. is very rare.

Dennis U. is rather shy, to Brian and Don we said "good-bye."

Our volleyball champ is Susan L. -- Susan M. we'd never sell.

Jim Martin always comes in late, Jim Reed we think is truly great.

A friendly person is Janet Hall, Judy O'Rourke is liked by all.

Robert Warren plays our trombone, full of pep is Sheila Crone.

A real good sport is Kathy A. -- Marie is present every day.

Gillian Boggs likes to sing, in our room Doug. "Earle" is king.

Barry Edgar's nice and tall, he talks to Tom when in the hall.

Phillis Redgrave the piano plays, Jeffery Weeks has winning ways.

Joan is our athletic rep. -- Pat we think is really hep.

Mary and Bobbie wrote this mess, do you mean to say you couldn't guess?

Mary Coletta, Bobbie Lancaster

9D

Three cheers for the girls of 9D who won the volleyball championship for grade nine. Our athletic representative is Marilyn Granner.

At the conclusion of the exams many 9D students had wearied minds, but to show for their efforts the names of 14 pupils appeared on the honour role. Among these names were John Webster who stood first and Ron Hodges, second, Bruce Cameron, Rick Campbell, Carol Goss, Pat Graham, Marilyn Granner, Eric McGlenning, Kris Millar, David Parsons, Frank Raymond, Roy Smyth and Alan Spence.

We are also a very musical class, Mr. Dvorak's pride and joy. Grace Banks, Mike Creed and Barry Verlinde play the drums; Jim Gilpin, Jim Houston, Gord Moore and Gary Wright are our trumpet-players. Brian Morrish and Peter Ramsay are two who play the clarinet and Dawn Lindsay and Milton Charlton play the trombone.

Rick Campbell, Peggy Parker

9E

In the athletic department the girls' inter-form volleyball team consists of Marsha Ab-lack, Joan Charboneau, Akky Dillen, Petra Horne, Gail Mathews, Paulette Reid, Joan Smith, Joanne Todd and Mary Jane Wagner. The girls' athletic representative is Akky Dillen.

In the brains and beauty department, brains first, we find Don Cousineau, the pupil who obtained the highest percent in 9E on the Christmas exams.

In the beauty and charm section we find Susie Quipp, our form prefect in-waiting on the Princess at the Junior Prom.

Some of our form members are singers. The following people are in the Glee Club: Douglas Banbury, Margaret Bethune, Akky Dillen, Carol Inch, Joan Smith and Barry Whitlock. Barry is also a member of the Chess Club.

This year's 9E girls have the boys badly outnumbered, twenty-five to eleven! The form is held under control by our home room teacher, Miss Fanning.

Linda Commision and Akky Dillen

9F

This year 9F consists of 8 girls, and 22 boys. Our homeroom teacher is Miss Golden, who is a newcomer to our school. We have no inter-form teams, but we have a few athletes. Jim Jago is on the junior hockey team and is the highest scorer so far. Ron Murray and Rick Yeowart are on the basketball team.

Our form representative is Harry Visser who is also our athletic representative. We have no army cadets in our form, but John Renault is in the Airforce Cadets. So far we have not had a chance to have a form party, but we hope to have one pretty soon. The highest Academic standing was 82.3% with Mary Attersley holding this.

Ken Murray, Tom Illingworth.

9S

9S

In 9S the special commercial class, we have twenty-five students, eight girls and the rest boys. Our home room teacher is Mrs. Adamek.

Our girls made up an interform volleyball team and up to the present time we have won two and lost two under our captain Edna Lawrence. Six of our boys are in cadets.

Our form reps are Barbara Picken and Darryl Guest.

C9A

Last fall some of us took the trampoline lessons after school. Donna Hurd, Marjorie Creary, Linda Stimson, and Diane Hunter were C9A's "trampoliners".

The captain of C9A's volleyball team was Myra Hinks. On the team were Myra Hinks, Diana Kaczanowski, Jeannine Todkill, Pat Walker, Donna Hurd, Pat Morriss, Susan Cartwright, and Marjorie Creary. Out of the three games played, we lost two and won one by default. We hope to better that record in the basketball series.

Linda Stimson was one of the ten Grade 9 girls nominated as Lady-in-Waiting to the Princess at the Junior Prom.

Megan Barcellos is our very efficient Student Council Prefect, with Diana Kaczanowski as alternate.

Myra Hinks is our Athletic Representative while Marjorie Creary is a member of the Glee Club.

On the Easter exams we hope to get a higher average than we did at Christmas. Our aim: More names on the Honour Roll.

Diana Kaczanowski, Marjorie Creary

C9B

This year C9B's form teacher is Mrs. Hawkey. Our class first started out with twenty girls but nine boys were added making us the only Commercial "9" with boys.

Lorraine Styles is our form rep. and Dolores Portelli is the girl's athletic rep.

Our interform volleyball team consisted of the following girls: Marg Andrew, Dianne Chernish, Diane Boylen, Linda Coletta, Carolyn Flynn, Dolores Portelli and Judy Webber. They did very well, only losing one game.

Dianne Chernish is our top student. She also took part in the junior volleyball jamboree. Helen Podniewicz is our class artist.

Mary Beth Corbett, Linda Coletta

C9C

This year C9C consists of an unusually small group of twenty girls with Mr. Bielby as our home room teacher. Our form representatives are Mary Jane O'Neill and Janet Bowers. Our athletic representative is Dale Harris. We had an inter-form volleyball team which was not too successful but those who participated in the game had an enjoyable time. Ruth Sinclair is the top student of our class.

T9A

If T9A is the best class in the school it certainly is not eager to show it. Seriously, on the whole we're not bad.

Manfred Moch is our class prefect this year and he is doing a good job at it.

Sergio Muzzatti, a member of the class keeps the gum factory in business.

Michael Ludolph, out of 118 students, stood third in the Technical Department. Our room is also active in sports such as basketball and house league sports. Some players on the teams are Wayne Jacobson, Bryan Abel, Doug Mac Corkindale and Kirk Ure. George McGraw made the "Midget" team.

Mr. Allard thinks we're a good group, but he says "we're a tough nut to crack."

T9B1

The top student of T9B1 was David Graham with 79%. He stood fourth of all the T9's.

When hockey time came to W.C.V.S. a few of the boys tried out for the school team, but none of them made it. Some of the boys play hockey for Leaside and Weston. A number of the boys went in for interform basketball and are out at all the practices and games. There are quite a few boys in T9B1 who are very interested in sports and after school activities.

T9B2

T9B2 is a class of brilliant students who may become some of our nations top men. Our top student is John Archer who is also the top student of all the T9 classes. Our class representative is Tom Steadman.

Donald Cascone

T9C1

In case you haven't met the masterminds of T9C1 here they are: Dennis Barcik - pad carrier; Sandy Bremner - the strong but silent type; Bob Carr - He's roaring on all eight cylinders; Bill Case - The girls' favourite; Rick Hall - "But sir I always sit here." Norm Kelman - Teacher's opponent; Terry Korton - Mr. Hoey's favourite Alvin; Roy Laver - the athlete of the class; Bob Lawday - T9C1's tall, handsome, redhead; Vic McLean - "Way-out man." Vern Roesler - Newscaster for teachers; Ronald Rouke - The gambling wreck of Weston's Tech; Armand Thompson - "But sir, I already have 10 detentions; Doug Wreith - Weston's gift from Danforth Tech.

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Second Row—Chris Guest, Elizabeth Bull, Wendy Gogo, Helen Coulthard, Connie Weeks, Robin Goddard, Leith Ironside, Ann Austin, Jim Blanch.

Third Row—Bill Mountjoy, Ken Laidlaw, Erich Both, David Spenser, John Brewer, Ian Downey, Tom Slater.

Top Row—Paul Sharkey, David Noon, Bruce Brydson, Laurie Garred, Gerrit Van Raalte, Bruce Fair.



10B

Front Row—l. to r.: Harry Lovett, Allan Harris, Gerald Ingle, Lynn Sloan, Pat Holbeck, Pauline Herschel, Gerald Hennessey, Tom Haire, Tom Sainsbury.

Second Row—Gary Darlington, Bob Middlemiss, Steve Fugar, Harold Collins, Andy Kerrigan, Gary Gray, Dennis Robinson, Terry Bunting, Don Ashford, Wayne Morrow.

Third Row—Barry Day, Bill Clegg, Dick Seward, John Holmes, Grant Peterson, Doug Tindall, Don Gilmore, Fred Cott, Warren Rice, Richard Murray.

Back Row—Ron Powell, Jon Lantz, Larry Fagan, Ian Barrett, Paul Horton, Murray Pearson, Bruce Buchan, Gary Glason, Dave White.



10C

Front Row—l. to r.: Judy Ross, Valerie Lindsay, Stephanie Kettela, Claire Callan, Sharon Bridge, Donna Downey, Georgiana Docherty, Rhonda Cockwell, Jackie Taylor.

Second Row—Carol Callaghan, Jane Garrett, Peggy Madill, Lynda Jeffs, Sharron Wright, Lorraine Hislop, Lynn Vye, Lynda Way.

Third Row—Ludwig Stoeche, Ross Atkinson, Ron Grainger, David Brydson, Gary Colgate, Ron Cousineau, Bob Lord, Bill Barrow, Rick Armstrong, Walter Murray.

Back Row—Dave Elliot, Jim King, Mike Swinbourne, John Dowdell, Alan Giles, John Velphuis, Peter Hutchins.



10D

Front Row—l. to r.: Bill Warren, Johnette Quinn, Pamela Penrose, Patricia Pachaluck, Theresa Longo, Nancy Hastings, David Anderson.

Centre Row—Murray Death, John Barid, Ray Heaney, Stephen Marshall, Jim Leistner, Gary Cromarty, John Stutt.

Back Row—Bob Stephenson, Reed Park, Peter Johnston, Ronald Robinson, Jim Perrin, Bob Mizen, Jim Durfey.



IOE

Front Row—l. to r.: Judy James, Jackie McCall, Donna Rammage, Lynn Biehler, Dorothy Shannon, Joan Scott, Marian Wren, Lynn Cowling.

Second Row—Bill Newbold, Ruth Cowan, Miriam Mortimer, Margaret Bailey, Linda Moore, Monica Houghton, Karen Bowor, Ann Bennett, Walter Sprange.

Third Row—Bruce Dunning, John Panko, Don Grainger, Ken Smith, Wayne Petherick, Norman Tyler, Tony Grande, Bob Daniel, Bob Seaborn.

Fourth Row—Louis Gabriano, Jack Parn, Ed Jackson, Bob Montgomery, Richard Cameron, Larry Johnston, Doug Gall, Dan Reed.



IOF

Front Row—l. to r.: Goldie Stuckless, Margaret Laidlaw, Marjorie Scale, Cliff Dunthorne, Anne Maginnis, Gloria Maginnis, Gloria Alexander, Sandy James, Sue Little, Lorraine Tedford, Airi Laitinen.

Second Row—Judy Green, Gail Webb, Marilyn Watkins, Jo-Em Bettridge, Andrea Cashmore, Christine Schemmer, Dawn Gzowski, Clair McIntyre, Marianne Willis, Marilyn Boniface, Gary Ball.

Third Row—Heather Braby, Pat Hutchens, Helen Holborne, Marilyn Reynolds, Donna Harrison, Diane Kassies, Marlene Kerr, Glen Hendricksen.

Fourth Row—Dorothy Millie, Fred Clarkson, Ross Burkinshaw, Hanna Richter, Donna Ross, Bill Cormack, Sharon Howatt.



CIOA

Front Row—I. to r.: Barbara McFarlane, Beverley Thomas, Betty Brock, Ritajean Foden, Carolyn Valiquette, Caroline Larocque, Maureen Gordon, Dorene Hunt, Donna Bell.

Second Row—I. to r.: Karin Heuser, Ruth Curry, Marilyn SteMarie, Joanne Sheenhof, Diane Marlin, Donna Woodward, Patricia Pollard, Anne Broomer

Third Row—Nancy McGee, Susan Sedgwick, Giselle Raab, Pat McFarlane, Mary Nelson, Joy Thomas, Elizabeth Denholm, Kathy Hunter

Fourth Row—Elaine Wallace Lucy Sietsma, John Elliott, Norm Forrest, Peter Jefferson, Jerry Ulatowski, Gail Izan, Judy Thompson.



CIOB

Front Row—I. to r.: Glenda Greene, Sandra MacLachlan, Brenda Quinn, Gwen MacMillan, Donna Ogilvie, Linda Vidotto, Theresa Giacomelli, Elaine Harrison.

Second Row—Joy Booth, Marianne Larson, Janet Bowman, Pat Clegg, Lillian Sneyd, Pat Curtis, Dorothy Parson, Susan Wetter.

Third Row—Betty Burrows, Johanna Knopp, Ursula Okkels, Sharon Burlington, Elaine Phillips, Doreen Mayle, Donna Joyce, Norma Laver, Donna Banbury.

Fourth Row—David McNeilly, Jim White, Wayne Allen, Barry Death, Ted DeJager.



CIOC

Front Row—l. to r.: Susan Nixon, Dale Olsen, Helen Bakalar, Sharon Milley, Rosalie Romano, Dorothy Scully, Laura Brown, Margaret Randell, Carol Baines.

Middle Row—Sonja Wilbur, Dora McDowell, Carol Gordon, Krystina Pienkos, Donna Vineham, Nancy Shaw, Rima Danielius, Loretta Elliott, Gladys Holmes.

Back Row—Sheila McGuire, Sandra Smith, Carole Armstrong, Renee Anastasoff, Grace Usher, Dorothy Christie, Joan Goodhead, Marion Usher.



TIOA

Front Row—l. to r.: Harry Orvis, Bill Beasly, Trevor Anderson, Doug Hagan, Ian Reynolds, Charles Doherty, Art James, Ken King, Ron Rayner.

Second Row—Allan Pressick, Tim Wickman, Jim Clarke, Bob Semple, Doug Worgan, Norman Scott, Ron Jariga, Dan Mulhern, John Ptashnik, Ted Schitt.

Third Row—Kevin Sheild, Bob Greenwood, Don Roger, Jim Sainsbury, Dennis Bowls, Bob Brock, Roy Murphy, Cliff Hayes, Alex Downey.

Back Row—Peter Keifte, Ken Ritchie, Garry Forbes, Ron Hutman, Bert Lockhart, Victor Dusty, Larry Levick, Lorne Deeler, Wayne Strangways.



TIOB

Front Row—l. to r.: Jas. Griffith, Wayne Cook, John Hutchison, Gord English, Peter Rotteau, Joe Dicecco, Dave Austin, Mike Guyett, Ken Blades.

Second Row—Roland Young, Don Hodges, Brian Tomkinson, Glenn Roberts, Ralph Doran, Martin Seely, Don Hopkins, Tom Milligan, Keith Russel.

Third Row—Steve Canning, Michael Wood, Gord Brooks, Fraser Farquhar, Ross Pechaluk, Mike Sprange, Carl Armbrust, Bill Hemphill, Albert Hamblin, Wayne Wright.

Back Row—Andrew Moorehead, Barry Campbell, John Findlay, Brian Screen, George Hacock, Eddie Kitchener, Ron Peterson, George Allen, Bob Mauson.



GLEE CLUB

Front Row, l. to r.: Gerda Sebris, Lois Gardiner, Carol Baines, Mary Murray, Gloria Alexander, Marilyn Boniface, Carol Inch, Audry Kinsman.

Second Row: Christine Langlois, Virginia Inglis, Lorna Curtis, Stella Ukelis, Andrea Cashmore, Helen Holborne, Mariann Willis, Margaret Bethune.

Third Row: John Back, Barry Whitlock, Douglas Banbury, Glenn Hendricksen, Miss Fanning, Donna Ross, Akky Dillen, Joan Smith.



10A

Every morning the 33 students who make up 10A trudge into Room 18 where we are greeted by our everpatient, understanding form teacher, Mr. Ferguson. For the next forty minutes he proceeds to try and drill some geometry or algebra into our heads. I must admit, however, that 10A is a fairly intelligent form. Many students in 10A obtained first class honours and stood very high in the school standings.

Connie Weeks was the top girl in 10A, followed closely behind by Laurie Garred, the top boy.

Mid-way through January we had our first form party at Elizabeth Bull's house. She is one of our class representatives, the other being Dave Noon.

The girls' junior volleyball team was ably represented by Connie Weeks and Robin Goddard.

Ken Laidlaw is playing on the junior hockey team.

10B

This year in 10B we are not exactly overloaded with girls. In fact our total number of girls is 3. They have--fortunately or unfortunately--been placed among 34 boys.

In sports we have Dave White and Larry Fagan who are on the midget basketball team. Our lone hockey star is Dick Seward who plays defence on the junior hockey team. In football there are Jon Lantz, Paul Horton, Dick Seward and Gerald Hennessy.

Our form prefects this year are Warren Rice and Murray Pearson, who have been keeping us well informed on the news of the school.

The members of 10B were quite pleased with the results of the Christmas Exams. The whole class is very proud of Murray Pearson, Warren Rice, Jon Lantz, Steve Fugar and Harold Collins who made the honour role.

10B is pleased to have Mrs. Bielby as form teacher, a very understanding person to help us along.

10C

Most of you, I think, have heard of 10C. In 10C there are twenty-one boys and eighteen girls. This makes it very nice for form parties, since the numbers are almost even. We have had, however, only one form party so far. This was on October 17 at Stephanie Kettela's house.

Since in every Conning Tower each form seems to report on how they did in the Christmas Exams, I will make the report quickly and briefly. Our class had no honour students but we are all going to try our best at Easter, to get our names on the Honour List. As far as sports go, the girls have not made themselves worthy of mention, but the boys won the inter-form football championship,

Jackie Taylor 10C

10D

10D now consists of 23 pupils. This number has varied since the beginning of the year. Our form teacher is Mr. Van Vliet, and our form prefects are Jim Leistner and Pat Pachaluck.

The girls didn't do so well in inter-form volleyball, but hope to do better in basketball and baseball. The boys only played one game in inter-form football, but were successful in winning it.

We are represented on the school's junior hockey team by Murray Death, Bob Stephenson, David Anderson and Stephen Marshall.

10E

This year 10E consists of 16 girls and 18 boys. Our home-room teacher is Mr. Swatridge who teaches us geography.

Our form representatives are Marg Bailey and Bob Seaborn who keep us up to date on the school's latest activities. We are very proud of Marg, for she was among the five finalists for princess.

We are also very proud to have in our room, Karen Bower and Mariam Mortimer who stood first and second in the general grade tens.

10F

This year 10F consists of thirty ambitious girls and six inspiring boys. The girls met with their first success in the field of sports. Our volleyball team won every interform game it played and ended up grade 10 champions. Our luck ran out however as we were defeated by the worthy grade nines in an effort to become school champions. Our team consisted of Hanna Richter (athletic representative), Dawn Gzowski, Christine Schemmer, Judy Green, Lorraine Tedford and Diane Kassies. We must not forget to mention the boys' effort in sports - they participated in football under the leadership of Bill Cormack, their athletic representative.

Our class reps are Lorraine Tedford and Ross Burkinshaw.

A good number of our class members belong to school clubs. Marilyn Boniface, Gloria Alexander, Andrea Cashmore, Judy Green, Pat Hayward, Glen Hendrickson, Sandy James, Donna Ross and Lorraine Tedford all enjoy being members of the Glee Club. Many also attend I. S. C. F. Dawn Gzowski, Helen Holborne, Sharon Howatt and Christine Schemmer are active at badminton. We even have a "United Nations Club" member, Glen Hendricksen. Judy Green and Gail Webb were given the honour of being nominated for Princess. While neither achieved this distinction, it was felt they were worthy candidates. Marianne Willis is quite active in the operetta and it looks as if she will end up with a leading part.

And last but certainly not least is our wonderful, energetic, witty, humorous, and all-around favourite Miss Leckie. (P.S.) Miss Leckie - this is a payola, 50 cents per word.

Donna Ross, Christine Schemmer, 10F

C10A

This year C10A consists of the students who were in C9C last year, and 4 students who transferred from the General to the Commercial section. Our homeroom teacher is Mrs. Patterson. Although the boys are outnumbered 5 to 1 by the girls, they seem to be quite content.

Karin Heuses stood first in the Commercial grade 10's with 86.4% but was followed closely by other members of our class. We were proud to have Elaine Wallace as a runner-up for the Princess of the Junior Prom. Nancy McGee, and Elaine Wallace were active on the decorating committee for this prom. Our form prefects Mary Nelson and Ruth Currie, have proved to be willing and responsible representatives.

The girls started the volleyball season enthusiastically with their sport's representative, Joanne Steenhof, but weren't too successful. Their prospects in basketball seem to be quite good as we have Nancy McGee, and Liz Denholm who were chosen for the basketball team.

C10B

C10B now consists of 29 pupils, but this was varied since the beginning of the year. In our class we have the Number 2 girl in the grade 10's. Her name is Linda Vidotto with a grand total of 82.2%. We elected Janet Bowman and Dorothy Parsons to represent us in the student council and they have been doing an excellent job. We can't boast of our athletic power, but Barry Death plays goal for our junior hockey team. So far this year we have not had a form party, but I think we will get a party rolling in the near future.

Like every class, we have our own clown named Wayne Allan, he is one of the five boys in C10B.

There is one thing on which the teachers agree, C10B's pupils are easy to handle. If not included, please don't fret. The demands of the presses must be met.

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C10C

Under the guidance of Mr. Yeigh we have reached the state which we are in. As it stands C10C consists of 29 girls. Our form reps are Kris Pienkos and Sheila McGuire and our athletic rep is Laura Brown.

Kris Pienkos has the highest standard in our form. The rest of the form stands just about average.

This isn't much of an athletic form but we have won 6 out of 8 games in volleyball. Since Mrs. Church takes pleasure in leading the junior girls' basketball team, we have a few girls who have signed up. Sandra Smith and Sheila McGuire work on the "trampoline" classes and Helen Bakalar is our tumbling girl.

The first five months of school have slipped by quickly and we hope under the direction of our home room teacher, that the next five will do the same.

T10A

Our form T10A consisted of forty-three boys in September, but however it has been decreased by two, in the persons of Jim Wickman and Bob Grant.

The two classroom representatives are John Ptashnik and George Gugins.

In football we had only one player on the school team, Ted Shlitt. And in hockey we see the names of Ted Shlitt and Ian Reynolds for the senior team. In basketball, Roy Murphy was the manager of the midget team and Ken King was manager for the football and hockey teams.

On the honour list, of those with 75% or better we have Cliff Hayes and Trevor Anderson. There are also six other students with a per cent between 70-75.

T10B

T10B has started a new idea this year in a "car club". Nine of the boys are going to chip in to buy a 32 Ford (we expect to have found one by the time the Conning Tower appears) to show at exhibitions after it has been worked on.

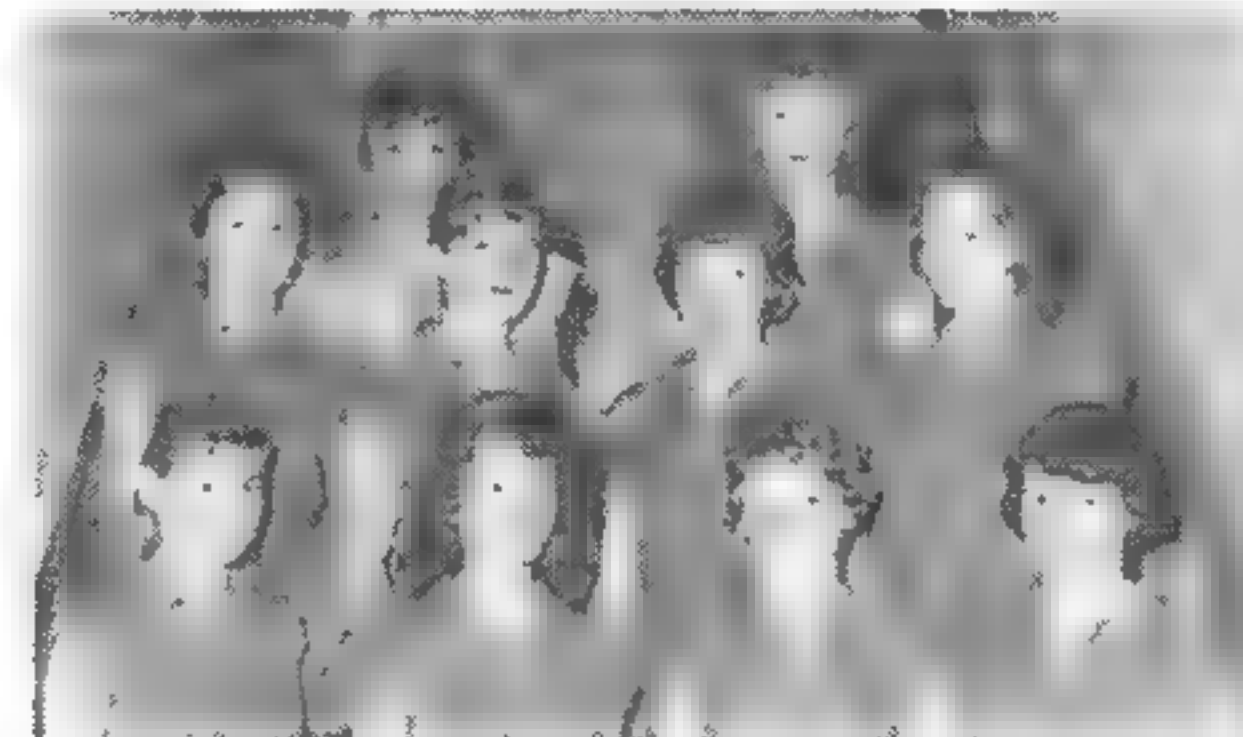
The club is the "Marquis" club. President is Bob Mawson, vice-president is Roland Young, and treasurer is Joe DiCecco. The club started last September and with Mr. Hoey's help began to collect money by fines and other means.

Our form reps are Roland Young and Ross Pechaluk.

Students of 9E would like to join in paying tribute to the memory of Judith Lake, who lost her life as a result of the hayride accident last fall. Judith was dearly loved by her classmates and her memory will live on.

Other Weston students seriously injured were Carol Mason, George Bannerman, Murray Charlton, and Lorne Heslop, but all are recovering.

The accident occurred when a group from a local church, just beginning their ride, had the wagon side-swiped by a car.



Above are the members of the 10F Jr. Volleyball Champions: Front Row, l. to r.: Dawn Gzowski, Marilyn Boniface, Lorraine Tedford, Gloria Alexander. Second Row: Heather Braby, Christine Schemmer, Marjorie Scale, Diane Kassies. Back Row: Judy Green, Hanne Richter.

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 Second Row—Rosita Kent, Anita Richter, Lynne McNeill, Tiina Parn, Linda Kowalchuk, Linda Christenson, Sylvia Devins, Pat Kingdon.
 Third Row—Ray Stittle, Doug Dingledein, Pat Barefoot, Trudi Bunting, Judy Byers, Erwin Sippert, Reinhard Roesler, Frank Lippay.
 Fourth Row—Leonard Skinner, Bob Atcheson, Don Brown, Martins Vagners, Bill Farr, Graeme Thompson, Gary Thornton.



11B

Front Row—l. to r.: Marjorie McLeod, Sandra Armstrong, Barbara Stovell, Alison Hunter, Joan Hassard, Sherry Millar, Joan Lind, Brenda Walton.
 Second Row—Shirley Wardlaw, Anne Marie Choffe, Phyllis Bezzo, Gerry Boyko, Joan Culver, Sally Thompson, Mary Anne Glebe, Kathy Jarvis.
 Third Row—Dave Ross, John Cairns, Doug Smith, Bob Burgess, Michael Boggs, Paul Horne, Bruce Mathewson.
 Fourth Row—Rick Bennett, Bob Shaw, Bill Kent, Ron Findlay, Attila Becsy, Rudy Zimshek, Jack Boultee, Bruce Burgess, Tom Heath.



11C

Front Row—l. to r.: Gloria Trimble, Carol Thompson, Sylvia Clarke, Kathy Christie, Marcia Warwick, Linda Ball, Marjorie Byers.

Second Row—Dan Mariage, Heather Allen, Ann Riordan, Sandra Bishop, Dianne Bobinski, Jackie Quantrill, Christine Langlois, Phillip Doble.

Back Row—Ross Campbell, Dave Emsley, Maurice Koningen, Alex Guiney, Gary Hunt, Roger Smith.



11D

Front Row—l. to r.: Bricie Pope, June Miller, Loison Jones, Jane Mills, Linda Moore, Dale Dixon, Gayle Hirons, Bev. Bean.

Middle Row—Bill Reay, John Charlton, Currie Ward, Bob Flemming, Dave Kerfoot, Jack Robins, Tom Coward, Howie Morton.

Back Row—John Dill, Dave Sararas, Bill Heighway, John Kolish, Neil Martin, Ken Weisbrod, Denes Pataky.



IIE

Front Row—l. to r.: Lois Gardiner, Eileen Godfrey, Gail McVeety, Sharon Higgs, Vivian Mayberry, Leona Zimnik, Maida Cate, June Henry.

Second Row—Ian Wright, Howard Collier, Don Lynn, Lorraine Robinson, Janet Moffat, Eleanor Chalmers, Joanne Vanraalte, Robin Smart, Jim Wilson, John Farmer.

Third Row—John Kitay, Mike Patrick, John McDonald, Alan Stroud, Andy Sileika, Ken Vaughan, John Bowring, John Train, Ted Wagner.



CII

Front Row—l. to r.: Donna Nicolek, Wendy McLean, Dianne Osbourne, Kathy Fewson, Ruth Holmes, Elizabeth Stuckless, Sharon Stewart, Maxine O'Neill, Sandra McLeish, Margo Wilson.

Second Row—Diane Kendall, Dianne Burgess, Patsy Shapecott, Irmgard-Wittkopp, Marg Templeton, Linda Anderson, Linda Rennels, Carole Thompson.

Third Row—Pamela Donnelly, Evelyn Teuma, Helen Sladek, Eva Winter, Linda Southern, Linda Eadie, Donene Lashbrook, Betty Burns.

Fourth Row—Bill Kilpatrick, Ray Styles, Paul Annis, David Goldsworthy, Bruce Wilson, Pat Healey, Gerald King, Dave Ambrose.



T11A

Front Row—l. to r.: Garry Kapitan, John Hoare, Garry Enright, Douglas White, David McKane, Ron Pollard, King Perry.

Second Row—Norbert Bartels, John Clarke, Alan Thornton, Ken Campbell, Lorna Toogood, Peter Nicholson, Keith Gregory, Douglas Allen.

Third Row—Jim Gwilliams, Tom Tarling, George Walker, Peter Tiveron, Stan Gately, Terry Bird, Jackson DeMille, Harold Ball.

Fourth Row—Ted Harris, Douglas George, Allan Groat, Robert Hilton, Stephen Gate, Dave Sanders, Albert Page, Albert Fournier, Donald Peelar, Paul Allen, Walter Bamber.

T11A-1

T11A-1 consists of 19 boys who are specializing in Electronics. Our class brains are BOB HILTON and STEVE POLLARD. AL PAGE, STAN GATELY and JIM WILLIAMS all play in rock & roll bands. DEN CAMPBELL and LORNE TOOGOOD are still sure the Leafs will win the cup. DON PEELER is still squinting through his contact lenses and TOM TARLING still out drags his brother STEVE POLLARD and JACK DEMILLE ride full-race C.C.M.'s. CLYDE MOORE still fishes for salt water her- ring in Lake Simcoe.

KING PERRY is using "Payola" to get through high school. Our lunch time electricians are HAROLD BALL, AL THORTON and PETE NICHOLSON. KEITH GREGORY still works for Loblaw's. STEVE GATE is 6'4" and rising. AL PAGE plays senior basketball and GARRY ENRIGHT plays junior hockey. We almost forgot TED HARRIS, the reason being he hardly ever shows signs of life.

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Grade Nine

11A

Nulli secundus or second to none, whichever way you say it, Latin or English it still remains the theme of thirty-two industrious 11A students. Under the constant prodding of our form teacher Mr. Tennyson, two-thirds of the class managed to attain first class honours on the Christmas Exams.

Even though 11A may be at the top of the ladder in scholastic achievements they haven't yet reached the first rung in social endeavours. All plans for proposed form parties have dwindled away into oblivion, despite the good honest efforts made by our two capable form reps. Pat Barefoot and Reinhard Roesler.

We were fortunate however to have three members of the class as part of the junior football team. Marty Vagners, Bill Farr and Doug Dingledein were our sole contributions to the W.C.V.S. sport's world. Our best boast is that we have members of the class engaged in nearly all after school activities.

11B

For a fairly large form, we, to be honest and to the point, have failed. We have had no form parties and haven't done too well in sports, outside of a few individuals.

Rick Bennett, Bill Kent, Paul Horne and Bruce Burgess supported the school football teams. Rick, Bill and Jack Boulton were players on the school's basketball teams.

The girls are willing participants in inter-school activities too. Sherry Millar, Kathy Jarvis, Anna-Marie Choffe, and Joan Hassard played on the volleyball and basketball teams. Kathy Jarvis and Joan Hassard are also cheerleaders. Anna Marie is our girls' athletic rep.

We seem to be quite musically inclined as three-quarters of our class is in the orchestra.

Our form reps are Sally Thompson and Jack Boulton who keep us posted on the latest news. Our form teacher is Mr. Clayson.

Shirley Wardlaw

11C

At the first of September 11C consisted of twenty-four pupils. The number has dwindled until it now stands at twelve girls and seven boys, much to the dismay of the girls.

Under the guiding hand of our form teacher, Mr. Branscombe, we explore the wonders of the Peloponnesus and the participles.

Our prefects this year are Gloria Trimble and Gary Hunt.

Two of the school cheerleaders, Anne Riordon and Heather Allen are in 11C. Anne was also in the finals for Princess.

So far we have had one form party at the home of Sandra Bishop. It was also a going-away party for Donna Elkin and Robinne McGregor.

Kathy Christie

11D

This year 11D consists of 19 boys and 9 girls under the guidance of our beloved Miss Hanlon. Quelle patience!

Jane Mills and John Kolish were elected form reps. Jane is also the girls' athletic rep and John our top student adding his name to the honour roll.

Promising young athletes representing us on school teams are Linda Moore playing girls' volleyball, June Miller tops at basketball, John Kolish and Bill Heighway members of the boys' Jr. basketball team and last but not least John Charlton who injured his knee playing Jr. football.

The class cheerfully participated in a field trip to the museum headed by Mr. Swatridge.

Neil Martin played host to our first and only form party Dec. 30 which was successful despite the shortage of girls.

Gayle Hirons, John Charlton

11E

11E may be a small form but it is full of activity. For instance in the sports field a number of the teams were represented by 11E boys. Andy Sileika, John Kitay, Ken Vaughan and Lee Johanson played junior football. Robin Smart represented us on the hockey team while Andy Sileika was in the basketball line up.

In the Social line we have had one form party with another party planned. At our party we were entertained at Lois Gardiner's home which was preceded by some bowling.

We are very proud of the fact that two of our girls Lorraine Robinson and June Henry qualified for the Princess contest.

Robin Smart and Lorraine Robinson our form representatives keep us well informed.

C11

This year C11 is an unusually large form consisting of 10 boys and 30 girls under the guidance of Mr. Shepherd, our form teacher. Our representatives on the Student Council are Irmgard Wittkopp and David Ambrose.

With Wendy Maclean as our athletic representative the girls have done very well in inter-form volleyball. Our team was in the finals until we lost to C12.

The boys say they haven't done much in the way of sports but special mention is given to Mike O'Neill who plays on the junior hockey team and Ted Windsor on the senior team. Gerald King played senior football.

T11A-2

There are 15 boys in T11A-2, eight drafting specials, six auto specials, and one machine special, with Mr. Constable as our form teacher.

Pete Yells left for California in November and Terry Bird is also going South. Dave Sanders is our only Ace, playing on both Senior Football and Basketball Teams. We have one classmate in the school band, John Clarke, and three others in Rock and Roll Bands. Al Groat, Doug White and Wally Bamber.

Pete Tiveron and Dave McKane

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12A

Front Row—l. to r.: Sheila Haire, Charlotte Milligan, Gayle Ridsdill, Lynda Scott, Audry Rees, Sue Hulf, Mary-Lynne Swayze, Diane Drummond.

Second Row—Heather Hawe, Jo-Anne Boon, Anna Stamerjohanns, Gerda Sebris, Elizabeth Greenland, Sharon Moule, Adele Moore.

Third Row—Paul Mathewson, Ron Conrad, Don Gregg, Heike Ramien, Anthony Rasser, Ken Cresswell, Bill Allen, Ted Ducker, Robert Dool.

Fourth Row—Bill Sinclair, Jim Latimer, Gerhart Wittkopp, Craig Simpson, Robert Selvage, Allan Salsberg, Murray Stovell.



12B

Front Row—l. to r.: Judy Coward, Virginia Inglis, Dianne Dougall, Mary Keeling, Gayle Virgin, Doreen Gould, Julia Sydan.

Second Row—Winston Kelman, Glen Cochwell, Ron Boden, Kirk Godfrey, Doug Watt, Morris Ross, Dennis Summers.

Third Row—David Bowring, Walter Greenwood, Bob Reid, Bob Little, Doug Kinsman, Ron Smith.



12C

Front Row—l. to r.: Margaret Jones, Joanne Middlemiss, Ruth Dickin, Sandra Bannerman, Marilyn Wilson, Gail Miller.
 Second Row—Dave Jurawel, Bob McLean, Andrea Ross, Elaine Holland, Judy Kring, Barry McKeen, Peter McNab.
 Third Row—Bill Richards, Art Trznadel, Ken Young, Doug Storey, Bob Campbell, Bob Moon, Barry Burlington.
 Fourth Row—Grant Hogarth, Barry MacKenzie, Gary Rayner, Frank Seymour, Brian Annis, John Leigh.



12D

Front Row—l. to r.: Ann Montgomery, Laura Cooper, Lauree Hogarth, Brenda Higginson, Sharon Conway, Carolyn Hislop, Rose-Marie Kelly, Diane Hollingworth.
 Second Row—Dennis Hepburn, Barry Coon, Bill MacDonald, Clara Banks, Carol Davidson, Bill Thompson, William Goul, Myron Lasko.
 Third Row—John Farrell, Dave Fuller, Gordon Ramsay, Ron Ashmore, Thomas Makin, Don Rutherford.
 Fourth Row—John Middlebro, Bruce McGregor, Dave MacEachan, Carl Lashbrook, Jim Armstrong, Richard Wall.

Grade 12

12A

Adeptness in sports and brains are both equally combined in 12A. Our representatives of 12A on the hockey team are Craig Simpson and Ron Conrad. Some of our boys also aid the basketball teams to victory; they are Gary Wittkopp, Bob Dool, Bob Selvage and Craig Simpson. Of course our girls, too are holding up their end in Sports. Lynda Scott and Sue Hulf are on the school volleyball team. Also in our illustrious form are two of the cheerleaders, Diane Drummond and Gayle Ridsdill.

Our two prefects are Bill Sinclair and Anna Stamerjohanns, Anna also being a Simpson's rep for 1960. Of the seven grade 12 students on the honour roll, 6 of them were from 12A. Not only that, but we have the straightest marching formation in the school. In the lab, under the wing of Mr Whiting, our form teacher, we learn the rules to guide us through our year in 12A.

12B

Although 12B started off with 25 students, there remains now 23 - 14 boys and 9 girls.

Our class is under the direction of Mr. Ellison aided by the two prefects Judy Coward and Winston Kelman.

The athletes number three: Dennis Summers, Doug Watt and Ron Smith. Dennis played for the Senior Football team and Doug the Juniors. Ron is a successful member of the Senior Basketball team.

Glenn Cockwell, the actor of the room, plays a leading role in this year's school play "Antic Spring".

12C

School began once again in September with 12C consisting of nine girls and seventeen boys, and our form teacher is no other than jovial Mr. Hewitt. Our form prefects are Ruth Dickin and Bill Richards. 12C has a good showing sportswise with Bob Campbell, Grant Hogarth

and Gary Rayner on the senior football team, Andrea Ross on the senior volleyball team and Gary Rayner and Barry MacKenzie on the senior hockey team.

During interform volleyball our girls, teaming up with 12B to form a team, were fairly successful as they were able to reach the semi-finals, losing to very worthy opponents. 12C may not show up in marks but we're on the top of the list for spirit.

12D

Our form, consisting of 28 scholars, is composed of 10 girls and 18 boys. Miss Wattie is our form teacher and Don Rutherford and Ann Montgomery are our student council representatives. There, that should clue you in on the bare skeleton of our form.

Now for the noise on the sport scene. In the fall, when everyone was getting back into the groove here in the hallowed halls of learning, Barry Coon, Dave Fuller, Dave MacEachern and Don Rutherford were to be found out on the gridiron kicking around a little pig (skin). After the football season and examinations came the hockey season. In this captivating game, in which a group of fellows try to murder a little black rubber object and themselves, were the fabulous stars Dave Fuller, Bill Thompson, Bill MacDonald and Barry Coon.

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C12

C12, 1960, consists of 26 girls and 3 boys, the latter more than holding their own against overwhelming odds. Mr. Taylor has the dubious honour of being our form teacher. He practices psychology rather than harsh words (sometimes).

We have a junior diplomat in our little group in the person of Diane Leavey, secretary of the United Nations' Club. She travelled to New York for a weekend with 80 students from Ontario. She was also present at the Sixth Model U.N. Assembly held at Queen's Park in January

C12 emerged triumphant from the melee of the senior interform volleyball finals this year. Three of the team are also members of the School team: Kathy Easton, Virginia Quipp, and Carol Leitch.

In June, we hope to say good-bye to W.C.V.S., and to start earning our bread and butter. We hope our frustrated teachers will feel just a bit proud of our honest efforts, and we wish to thank them all for their patience and understanding.

Shirley Chapman

T12

T12 this year consists of thirty men. Included in this group are, 13 electricians, 5 machinists, 3 auto mechanics, 8 draftsmen and one carpenter. Our form teacher is Mr. Baxter. Our prefects are John Victor and Pete Hunter. The form is represented in sports by the following boys; in football -- Noble Burns, Bill Lane, Ted Wilson and Pete Warrian; in hockey -- John Victor and Terry Young; and basketball -- Pete Warrian.

Doug Scott

13A

13A is made up of 3 girls and 28 boys. This year's class has been well represented in the school's activities.

Many of the boys are on school teams. Kent Sedgwick, Bruce McFarlane, Horace Nussbaum and Peter Caskey played senior football. There are four members of the class playing basketball; Doug Shales, Kent Sedgwick, Peter Caskey and Des Hennessy. Tom Stephenson is a member of the school hockey team as well as of the school golf team.

The two form prefects are Carolyn Back and Bill Clarkson. They have done a good job informing the class of all the news from the Student Council meetings. 13A is also represented

in the Student Council in the person of Peter Caskey its very capable vice-president. Kent Sedgwick is a busy person; dividing his time between meetings of the Simpson's Representatives, Student Council and practising foul shots on the basketball floor.

13A takes its place too in extra-extra-curricular activities as evidenced by its attendance at Nancy Taylor's Christmas party.

The success of our class this year should be credited to our form teacher Mr. Lancaster.

Des Hennessy, Ted Boston

13B

In a large classroom, mix a large slice of the aristocracy of W.C.V.S.: one Student Council President - Louis Choffe; one member of Student Council Executive - Bill Allen; one President of Girls' Athletic Association - Ann Gilmore; one secretary of Girls' Athletic Association - Diane Smith; two hard working form representatives - Nancy Taylor and Dave Gray.

Blend in a generous portion of the Sports Life of W.C.V.S.: two canned hockey players - Alex Armstrong, Dennis Snider; two playing hockey players - Phil McVittie, Frank Hall; one hooky player - Charles Ferguson; one canned basketball player - Dave Connell; two playing basketball players - Bill Allen, Ed Attersley; five female basketball players - Rae Hulf, Joan Lauder, Lil Novak and Honourable Pres. & Sec. of GAA; four football players - Dennis Snider, Dave Grundy, Phil McVittie, Bert Crosbie.

Then add for flavour the various spices: one chess club member - Bill Braby; one mad motorcyclist - Peter (Boots) Hayes; one sweater knitter - Mary Pinkerton; fifteen spares a week all belonging to one person - Ed Kettela; one M.G. pilot - Bruce Henderson; one pipe smoker - George Grainger; one "little rascal" in English - Carol Ambler; one six year man - Chris Steenhoff; one fluke 92 in Botany - Joan Sainsbury; and only one quiet kid - Susan Webster; one real beat singer - Duncan White.

Let simmer over a year of medium hot studying, occasional stirring done by our head chef, Miss Smith, who adds just the right amount of French savor.

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13C

Academically, athletically, and socially this year's 13C has a record to be proud of. We have in our midst the two top students in the school, Bonnie Lamont and Linda Musslewhite. Three-fifths of the rest managed to rank in the top half in the Grade 13 standings.

Among the notable personages in our form, we have two student council executive members, Judy Pearson and Gail McColman. The U.N. Club's speaker Robert Bull keeps us informed on external affairs. We have Tom Woolhouse, the tall centre of the senior basketball team.

In the fall, we wisely chose Marie MacDonald and Tom Woolhouse to be our form representatives. Under their guidance we contributed considerably to the United Appeal and to the needy.

Lastly, 13C thank their patient form teacher, Mr. Barr, who unceasingly attempts to drive an appreciation of the English language into our heads.

R. O'Brien

CSP

The most striking feature about C. Sp. is that it consists of twenty-three girls, minus one, and four men. The lucky girl who departed from our group is Josephine Longo who now has her M.R.S. degree. Cora Mason and Dan Wakelin have the privilege of being our form reps, while Mr. Sanders was chosen to be our Form Teacher. The remainder of our little group is difficult to describe as we have scholars (?) from numerous schools about Metropolitan Toronto. Although we have many sport enthusiasts amongst us, particularly Jean Warren, our sports rep., I regret to say that our standing is low as far as volleyball is concerned. At least we try! Parties in our form are few and far between due to the fact that the boys are slightly outnumbered. To be exact they add up to one -- a Pyjama party -- which turned out to be a great success.

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Senior Rugby

The Senior Ironmen began the regular season where they left off last year by sneaking past the Forest Hill Falcons 8-6 in a very tense contest. The Falcons scored in the second quarter but the convert was missed and at half-time they led 6-0. In the 3rd quarter Grant Hogarth ran 10 yds. for the major. Jon Weeks picked up the ball after the kick was blocked and ran over for the convert. Late in the game Noble Burns kicked a rouge making the score 8-6 in Weston's favour. This held up until the end but in the last play a Forest Hiller just missed a 70-yard pass.

The second game provided just as much excitement when the Ironmen met Leaside. This is Leaside's first year in our league and we put them in their place with a 13-1 win. Grant Hogarth ran for an unconverted touchdown early in the first quarter to give us a nice cushion. Bob Campbell ran over in the second quarter for another major putting us ahead 12-0. From then on we coasted home. Leaside kicked a rouge but we got it back when Noble Burns matched the feat from 30 yards out. Final score Weston 13, Leaside 1.

In our first away game we encountered Vaughan Road Vikings and disposed of them 18-7. Tempers were very high and a few altercations erupted.

Heading into the final game against our old rivals Runnymede we were undefeated and so were they; but Runnymede was also unscored upon. We cleaned up one thing. We scored on them but lost 26-6.

In the semi-final, Weston, in second place, met third-place Forest Hill. This is one game that need not have been played. It was not a game to have an off day but we did, and consequently lost 27-0. There is one thing to report though, that a few of our juniors who played near the end of the game looked very good and will be an excellent addition to next year's team.

1959 proved another satisfactory year for the Ironmen who lived up to their name. Although a small team they really handled themselves admirably. They were a credit to the school and their coach Mr. Thompson.

Junior Rugby

The season began with the juniors dropping a close 12-10 decision to Forest Hill. In the first quarter Peter Caskey rouged a Forest Hill player for a 1-0 lead. Forest Hill came right back to go into a 6-1 lead. In the second quarter they duplicated it taking a 12-1 lead. Weston started to roll in the third quarter Ken Vaughan catching a pass from Rick Bennett to score. Brian Screen kicked the convert closing the gap to 12-8. From then on all they could master was two converts by Rick Bennett and the game ended Forest Hill 12, Weston 10.

It seemed that both teams had bad days and this was the juniors' day. The only bright spot was Rick Bennett's run for a touchdown against Leaside. The game ended 35 to 6 for Leaside. Bill Nursey a great runner for Leaside completely dominated play.

Things brightened up in the George Harvey game when it turned out in a 7-7 tie. Harvoc opened up a 7-0 lead in the first period. Late in the third quarter Jerry Ulatowski fell on a fumble in the end zone for the major. Brian Screen kicked the convert and the score remained 7-7.

Our first away game against Vaughan Road was not very successful. The juniors took an 18-0 thumping.

The juniors played a rough and close game against York Memorial through a steady rain. Rick Bennett kicked a rouge in the first quarter putting Weston ahead 1-0. In the second quarter York did the same and the half ended 1-1. Again Rick Bennett kicked a rouge in the third quarter. The one point lead stood up until late in the third quarter when the Mustangs scored a touchdown and the final score Weston 2, York 8.

At Keelesdale Park we met Runnymede and came out second best. The final score 21-1. The only bright spot was Rick Bennett's rouge early in the first quarter for a short-lived lead.

Although unsuccessful in the win-loss column our Juniors gained valuable experience under coach Ferguson.

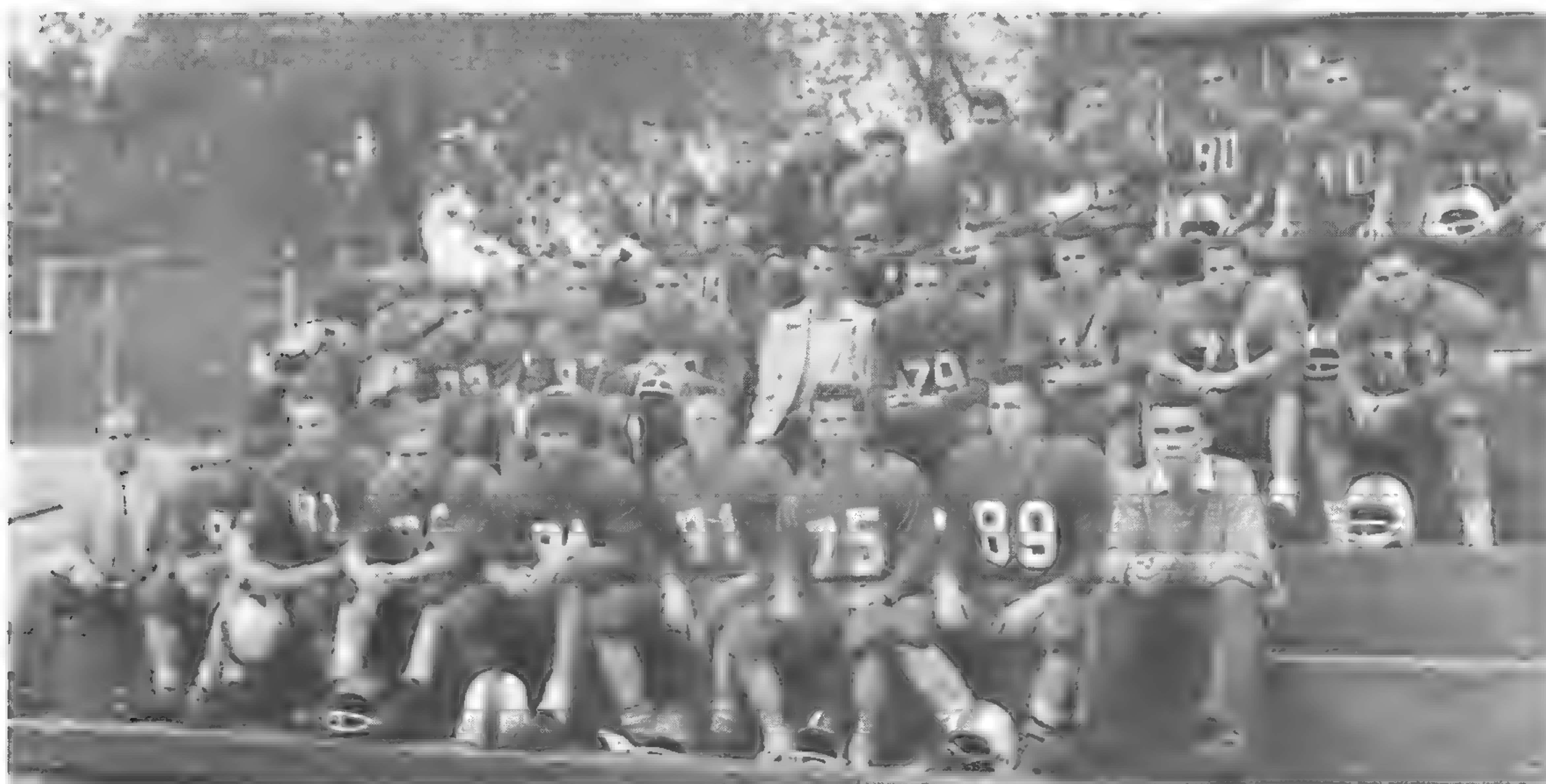


SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row, l. to r.: Mel Thompson (coach), Ron Grist, Dennis Summers, Rick Bennett, Jon Weeks (co-captain), Bob Campbell, Bill Lane, Gerry King.

Second Row: Ted Wilson, Dave MacEachern, Horace Naussbaum, Kent Sedgewick, Dave Grundy, Dave Saunders, Gary Rayner, Bert Crosbie, Bill Farr, Bruce McFarlane, Ken King (manager).

Third Row: Ted Schlitt, Phil McVittie (co-captain), Jim Ulatowski, Dennis Snider, Noble Burns, Kasimir Sarna, Barry Coon, Doug Brewitt, Dave Fuller.



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Front Row, l. to r.: Mr. Ferguson, Gerry Hennessey, Jack Parn, Doug Dingeldein, Ron Grist, Bob Selvage, Gerry Ulatowski, Dave Fuller, Glen Cockwell (mgr.)

Second Row: Jon Lantz, Bob Murray, Andy Sileika, Ken Vaughan, Bill Farr, Don Rutherford, Bill Kent, Pete Warrian.

Third Row: Paul Horn, Brian Screen, Dick Seward, Ed Jackson, Barry Campbell, John Kitay, Bruce Burgess, Marty Wagners, Doug Watt, John Charlton.



Top of the page, on the left, is coach of the seniors--Mr. Thompson. Top, right, is the official timer, Mr. Lancaster, with Mr. Ferguson and Mr. McKinnon looking on at a tense moment.

Below, to the left, is action in a Weston--Leaside encounter. No. 97 is Pete Warrian and No. 75 is Jerry Ulatowski. Below, on the right, are six of the Weston Cheerleaders. Kneeling are, (l. to r.) Dianne Drummond, Gayle Ridsdill, and Kathy Jarvis. Standing are, Ann Riordan, Heather Allen, Joan Hassard.

SENIOR HOCKEY

This year there have been a few drastic changes in T.D.I.A.A. hockey in our area. Earl Haig, Bathurst Heights and Leaside, which would have been in our league, dropped out. The remaining teams are Weston, Runnymede, Forest Hill and East York.

The seniors began their winning ways by trouncing Runnymede Redmen 8 to 2. Barry Mackenzie led the barrage with three goals, Craig Simpson coming in with two, and Jan Reynolds and Terry Young each adding singles.

We then went to Forest Hill to play the Falcons on their outdoor rink. The final score was 4 to 1 in our favour but the outdoors affected our play. It was 1 to 1 going into the third period Barry Mackenzie got two goals with Bill Thompson and Ted Windsor getting one each.

Another away game at East York was a bitterly fought game down to the last minute. Opening up a three-goal lead on goals by Barry Mackenzie, Jan Reynolds and Jim Jago, the Ironmen took a close 3 to 2 decision. Goalie Phil McVittie made some exceptional saves to keep us in the game.

We are all looking forward to the All-Ontario tournament at Copper Cliff hoping to retire the cup.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The league has two new teams, East York and Leaside, who up to this time of writing have been our downfall.

In the first game Weston defeated Runnymede 5 to 1. Jim Jago got three goals with Garry Enright and Mike O'Neill each getting one.

At Forest Hill we had little trouble disposing of them 6 to 0 in a cold game. Jim Jago again counted three goals with John Murray, Bob Hall and Murray Death adding singles.

Next game we came against our old rivals Leaside and had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Building up a two-nothing lead on goals by Jim Jago only, we salvaged a tie.

A week later Leaside came roaring back at Weston Arena setting us back 5 to 1. The only bright spot in the game was a goal by Jan Reynolds.

The following day at East York the juniors succumbed to a 4 to 1 loss. Bob Hall scored the only Weston tally for the tired team.

Though halfway through the schedule, it doesn't look too good so we can always say that this year we're building "character".



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row, l. to r.: Ian Reynolds, John Victor, Phil Mcvittee, Gary Enright, Bill Thompson, Bill MacDonald.
Second Row: Mel Thompson (coach), Barry Coon, Terry Young, Craig Simpson, Barry MacKenzie, Tom Stephenson, Bob Hall, Ted Schlitt, Ken King (manager).



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row, l. to r.: Jeff Weeks, Denny Ulatowski, Ken Laidlaw, Don Jennings, Jim Jago, Rob Smart, Jocko Patsnik.
Second Row: Bob Guest, Dick Seward, Andy Silecka, Bob Hall, Murray Death, Dave Fuller, Bob Stephenson, Don Rutherford, John Murray, Mr. Ferguson (coach).

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Action in a Weston-Runnymede Junior game is pictured at the top—Weston player Jocko Ptashnik, left winger, looks to have quite a bit of opposition. The "Lone Ranger" at the right doesn't seem interested. The middle picture shows a play starting in a Weston-Runnymede senior encounter—from the left the Weston players are Phil McVittie, Bill MacDonald, and Terry Young. Our cheerleaders—this time at a hockey game—are in the bottom picture. Left to right they are Kathy Jarvis, Gayle Ridsdill, Wendy Hastings, Ann Riordan, Heather Allen, Joan Hassard, and Diane Richmond.

Senior Basketball

Weston Seniors had a good, well-balanced team this year in their section of the T.D.I.A.A. As we went to press, they were to take on Runnymede in a home-and-home, total point series in the first playoff round.

During the season, the Seniors won two and lost three, to finish in the fourth and final playoff spot in a league with Runnymede, Leaside, Forest Hill, Vaughan, and York Memorial. Two of their losses were close ones--Forest Hill edged them 56-51 and Leaside won by a close 59-51.

In pre-season exhibitions, the seniors had won three and lost two. One of these two losses was to Downsview, the top team in the North York League, by a score of 61-59.

The Seniors, who are coached by Mr. Lee, are looking forward to the "blackball" tourney to be held in Orillia.

Top scorers for the Seniors are forward Bill Allen and centre Dave Saunders. Others on the team are Tom Woolhouse, centre; Des Hennessey, guard; Kent Sedgwick forward, Al Paige, forward; Ron Smith, guard; Doug Shales, guard; Craig Simpson, forward; and Frank Hall, guard.

Junior Basketball

Our junior basketball team haven't had a very successful season, so far this year, with one win and four defeats.

The first league game was against York Memorial and we were defeated.

Our next game was against Runnymede and we lost a very close game by 28 to 23. The high scorers for Weston were Bob Hall, Rick Bennett and Bob Selvage.

The next game was a surprise victory over the Forest Hill juniors. The score was 29 to 27, with Peter Caskey scoring 10, and Bob Hall and Bob Selvage each getting 6 points.

The team's next action was against Vaughan Road and we were trounced 46 to 25. Our leading scorers were Bob Hall with 13 points and Bob Selvage with 5 points.

The team is coached by Mr. McKinnon and its members are: Bob Selvage, Peter Caskey, Bob Hall, Dave Fuller, John Kolish, Pete Warrian, Rick Bennett, Doug Dingeldein, Marty Vagners, Jack Boultebee, Andrew Moorhead, and Bill Heighway.

Midget Basketball

The Midget Basketball squad hasn't done too well this season, having won only one and lost four in games against York Memorial, Runnymede, Forest Hill, Vaughan Road, and George Harvey. In pre-season exhibitions, the record was one win and one loss.

Leading scorer for the Midgets has been Andy Sileika, with 46 points in five games, and second is Jim Jago.

Andy centred the first line, with Bob Dewell and Ron Murray the forwards and Jim Jago and Joe McGraw on defence. Others on the team are Dave White, defence; and Ed Addersley, Larry Fagan, Rick Yeoward, Fred Fisher, and Bill Kent, forwards. Coach is Mr. Nadin.



Front Row, l. to r.: Gary Wittkopp, Noble Burns, Doug Shales, Des Hennessey, Kent Sedgwick, Dave Connell. Back Row: Bill Cormack (manager), Bill Allen, Dave Sanders, Tom Woolhouse, Al Page, Craig Simpson, B. Lee (coach).



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Front Row, l. to r.: Peter Caskey, Ted Wagner, Rick Bennett, Dave Fuller, Jack Boultee, Doug Dingledein.
Back Row: Fred Clarkson (manager), Peter Warrion, Bob Selvage, John Kolish, Marty Vagners, Mr. W. McKinnon (coach)



MIDGET BASKETBALL

Front Row, l. to r.: Dave White, Joe McGraw, Jim Jago, Ed Attersley, Larry Fagan, Rick Yedwart.
Back Row: Roy Murphy (manager), Bill Kent, Bob Dool, Fred Fisher, Andy Sileika, Ron Murray, Mr. Nadin (coach).

GIRLS' SPORTS NEWS

The G.A.A.

We've had a good year! The Girl's Athletic Association had accomplished much with the able assistance of Staff Advisors and Executive. These girls are on the executive this year-- president, Ann Gilmore; vice-president, Diane Smith; secretary, Eva Priede.

We have succeeded in our aim of a larger and better sports programme. Our curriculum now contains archery, baseball, badminton, tennis, trampoline, tumbling, track and field, volleyball, basketball and cheerleading.

The curators and athletic reps have a very full programme. They brought the new Athletic Award point system up-to-date and arranged and trained the Interform and Interschool officials for volley-ball, baseball and basketball.

We have a new Athletic Award Point System for the Girls' Athletic Association. Points are awarded as follows: President--25 points, Vice - President -- 20 points, Secretary--20 points, Councillors--15 points, Cheerleader--10 points, Curator--10 points, Athletic Representative--5 points, Interform Official--2 points

per game, Interschool Official--2 points per game, Squad leader--5 points, Form Team--2 points per game, School Team--4 points.

Points are also given for participation in the various sports. For a total of 200 points a Junior Letter is obtained, for 300 points an Intermediate Letter and for 400 points a Senior Letter.

Senior Volleyball Team

Wow! What a season! This year, the second in girls' interschool competition, was a very successful one. We played 9 games in all, including teams from Thistle town, Leaside, Forest Hill, George Harvey, Burnhamthorpe and York Memorial and finished the season without a defeat. The team consisted of Ann Gilmore, Lynda Scott, Marianne Laceby, Kathy Easton, Carol Leitch, Rae Hulf, Sue Hulf, Andrea Ross, Lil Novak, Jean Warren, Joan Lauder, Virginia Quipp, and captain Diane Smith. Every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:00 A.M. you could find these 13 girls under the capable guidance of their coach Miss Tinline, vigorously practicing the fundamental skills of volleyball in the girls' gym. It must not go unmentioned that these same girls defeated the "Silent Seven" (better known as the Senior boys basketball team in an exhibition game in their own gym.

The season was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the members of the team wish to thank Miss Tinline for her help.

Ann Gilmore & Diane Smith 13B



Above are the members of the senior girls' volleyball team. Left to right, they are: Diane Fisher, Roberta Cooney, Dianne Stephenson, Eva Priede, Virginia Quipp, Kathy Easton, Marion Ireland.

The Athletic Banquet

This year's Athletic Banquet was very different from the banquets of previous years. This year the girls' athletic teams were invited to attend. After eating the excellent dinner prepared for us, a member of the various teams in the school presented each of their coaches with a small present. A very special thanks and present went to Miss Hardy for the many times she remained to look after the teams and the injured. Mr. Thompson told us how our hockey team became Ontario Champions again in spite of the very heavy odds against us.

The junior hockey team was presented with sweaters for winning the T.D.I.A.A. Junior Hockey Championship and the Ontario Championship Team was introduced and showed us the blazers they had received.

The guest for the evening was Toronto Argonaut star Dick Shatto who led an open discussion on sports.

Diane Drummond 12A

Junior Girls Basketball

If you think boys' basketball is a hardy sport, you've never seen our junior girls play! The 14 girls who came out each Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock (sharp) are: Captain Heather Allen, Sherry Millar, Marcia Warwick, Elizabeth Denholm, Ruth Plewes, Robin Goddard, Nancy McGee, Anna Marie Choffe, Joan Hassard, Wendy McLean, Pam Donnelly, June Millar, Eleanor Chalmers, Kathy Jarvis and our coach, Mrs. Church. In between fouls and penalty shots, we play a pretty fair game. We haven't yet played another school, but when we do, here's hoping we can beat them!

The Trampoline

The girls in Weston Collegiate were anxious to go back to school this year for the trampoline awaited them. The girls were divided into classes according to their experiences on the tramp. Some classes were at 5:30 p.m. others at lunch hours. Under the direction of Miss Tinline and Miss Sherkin the girls were willing to learn new tricks and just to get used to it.

Some pupils who have had more experience than others were allowed to come in on Friday nights and be a pupil of Mr. Webb who was very patient with the enthusiasts. We learnt how to do seat-drops, stomach-drops, front flips, back flips and a few others. But all too soon the boys took over the trampoline for the rest of the year. The girls have only one thing to say and that is "Don't get it too dirty we tried to keep it clean."

By Elaine Holland 12C

Senior Girls Basketball

Every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:00 a.m. in the girls' gym, you can find the following twelve girls--Diane Smith, Ann Gilmore, Lyn Gallamore, Rae Hulf, Roberta Cooney, Pat Tomlin, Lil Novak, Jean Warren, Tiina Parn, Lynn McNeill, Diane Fisher and Marianne Laceby--this time practicing basketball with the assistance of their coach Miss Sherkin. The season has just got underway and only one game has been played. Although this ended in a defeat for Weston we know we can redeem ourselves in the games to come.

- Ann Gilmore and Diane Smith 13B.

Archery

Last year two girls from the school were chosen to represent Weston in an archery tournament at Port Credit High School. The girls, Anita Ramage and Gail Miller, were supposed to come at eight in the morning to practice under the helpful guidance of Miss Leckie. The new fiber glass bows were shown to the two girls but each seemed to prefer the wooden bow. Although the girls were nervous on the way to the contest, they managed to come in third. As a side line, Port Credit had a balloon shooting contest in which Weston tied first with two other schools. Most of the girls had supper there and everyone enjoyed herself immensely.

Diane Hollingsworth 12D

Tumbling

3:40 Tuesday nights finds twenty-two baggy, bloomer clad girls of Weston in the girls' gym. The girls are here under the direction of Miss Tinline. Using the horse, springboard, box and mats, we perform (or try!) acrobatic feats such as vaults, various jumps, somersaults and once in a while we even get in a successful pyramid. We leave the gym content that we have accomplished something worthwhile.

Anna Marie Choffe

Junior Girls Volleyball

This fall, 13 girls arose bright and early two mornings a week to struggle sleepily into the gym. Their purpose--Junior Girls' Volleyball! These girls from grades 10 and 11 were: Sherry Millar (captain), Anna Marie Choffe, Joan Hassard, Linda Moore, Linda Kowalchuk, Robin Goddard, Connie Weeks, Wendy McLean, Diane Osborne, Pam Donnelly, Ruth Plewes, Tiina Parn, and Kathy Jarvis.

The team was coached by Miss Sherkin. She did a very able job for we defeated, sooner or later, every team we played.

Kathy Jarvis



Above are the members of the senior volleyball team, which had the distinction of not having lost a game. Front Row, l. to r.: Ray Hulf, Marion Laceby, Diane Smith (Captain), Ann Gilmour, Linda Scott. Back Row, l. to r.: Joan Laudeer, Lillian Novak, Carol Leitch, Virginia Quipp, Kathy Easton, Andrea Ross.



Above are the members of the junior volleyball championship team. Front row, l. to r.: Linda Moore, Kathy Jarvis, Sherry Millar, Ruth Plewes, Linda Kowalchuk. Back row, l. to r.: Diane Osborne, Connie Weeks, Robin Goddard, Tiina Parn, Joan Hassard, Pam Donnelly.

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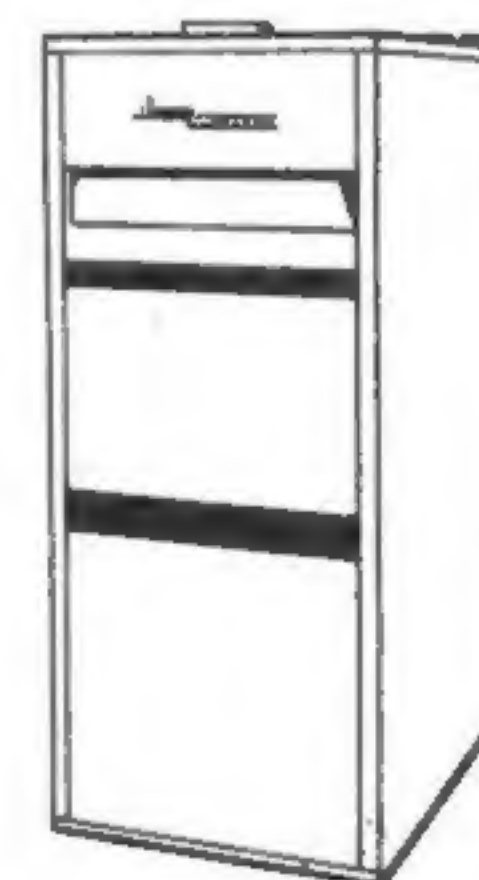
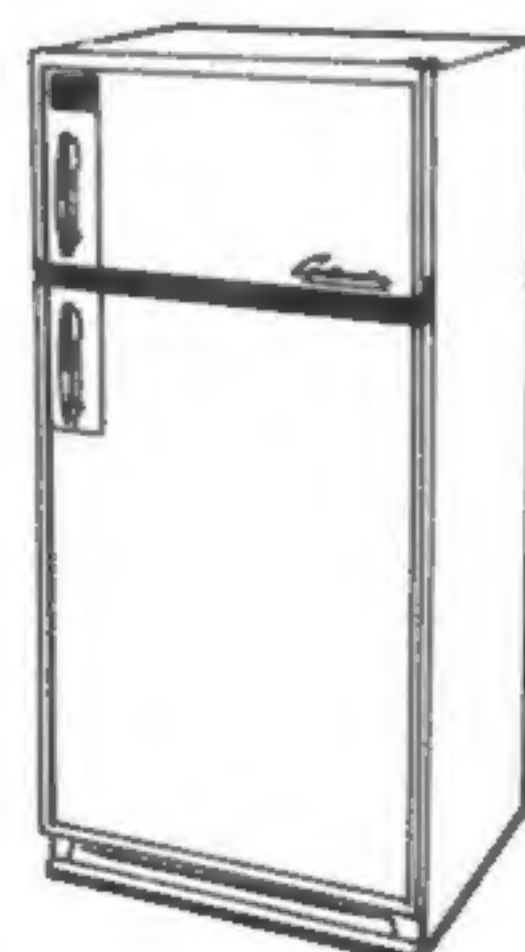
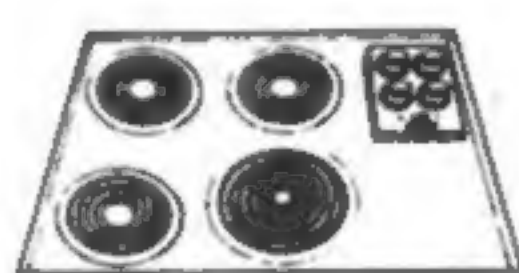
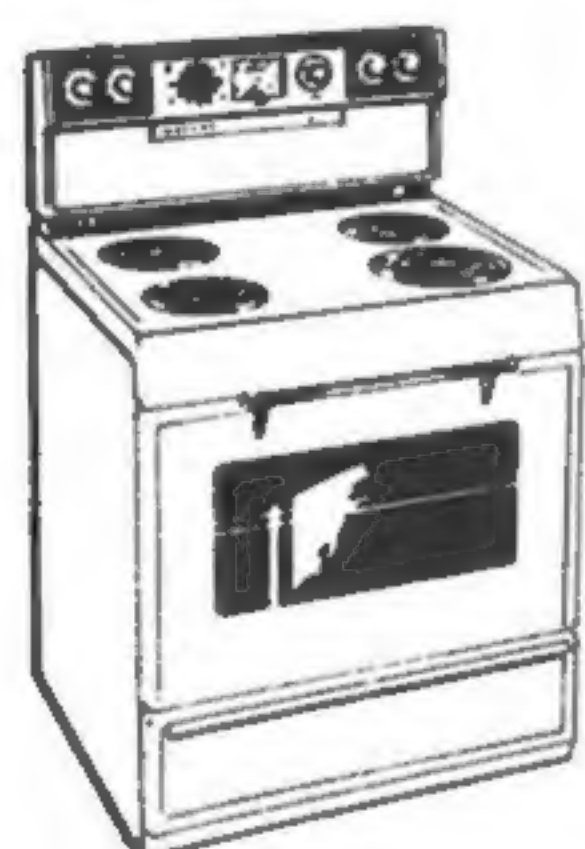
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